

# CRAZED MAN KILLS WIFE, 2 CHILDREN

## OB ASKS EXTRA SESSION TO AID JOBLESS IN U. S.

Only Hope of Avoiding "Dire Consequences for Millions," He Says

### REGES FEDERAL ACTION

Government Alone Can Meet Great Need, Wisconsin Senator Avers



LaFOLLETTE

Washington—(AP)—A vastly extended public works program made possible by an immediate special session of congress was seen today by Senator La Follette as the sole hope of avoiding dire consequences for millions of our citizens.

Speaking as chairman of the unemployment and industrial stabilization committee selected at the cent progressive conference, the Wisconsin Republican based his conclusions upon a preliminary report by Dr. Isador Lubin, chairman of a conference sub-committee on unemployment.

"The federal government alone can meet the wide-spread distress which a report reveals," La Follette said at the present rate of industrial output the number of unemployed will be provided for during the coming year but to remain close to 6,000,000 found by the census bureau in its enumeration of last January.

"The senator said the report showed that no evidence that the number of 1931 would bring substantial improvement. At the same time, he continued, "our municipalities are fast approaching exhaustion and many cities are already experiencing difficulty in rendering aid to their jobless citizens."

### Points to Report

He summarized the sub-committee report as showing decreased freight car loadings in the week ending May 8, contrary to the usual seasonal movement; a fall in April to 74.8 per cent of the 1926 average of employment in manufacturing industries; a steady state production for weeks of only 47 per cent of theoretical capacity; a downward trend in the output of electric power until it was lower in March than in any month in recent years except January, 1931; smaller American ports in April than any time since 1914; and a slight decline in March department store sales.

Virtually every city in the country is declared to have experienced a fall in tax receipts, indicating, La Follette said, that city budgets will be less able to cope with unemployment this winter. The situation was held further complicated by the fact that many municipalities had sold up to their limit of bonds and would be unable to borrow further.

"Unless the federal government sends now, the cost of healing those who are likely to occur during the coming 12 months will be many times more than what may be saved by our present policy of inaction," he asserted.

"A special session of congress would be called immediately to re-evaluate the situation of the unemployed. Unless an extra session is called there will be a delay of months before any action can be taken to expand our public works program."

### VENTOR FATALLY BURNED.

Philadelphia—(AP)—Charles E. Water, widely known inventor, actually burned by an explosion in his laboratory here, died early today. His body was sent to Blacksburg, Va., for autopsy. He was 45 years old and had been working for many years in the telephone industry.

### Today's Post-Crescent

Editorial	Page 6
St-Mortem	6
Brady	6
Women's Activities	8
Gelo Patri	8
of Sue	9
ntern	9
gania Vane	9
nasha-Neeah News	10
ports	12-13
London News	16
ral News	16
ukanna News	17
nn News	17
nics	18
rkets	21
onville Folks	21
The Air Tonight	11
gelo Lesson	17
ur Birthday	19

# Fire Chief Dies Under Falling Wall

## 659 Planes In Review At Chicago

### EIGHT RESCUED FROM RUINS AT SPRING GREEN

#### One Injured as Blast Wrecks Building—Total Loss Set at \$50,000

Fairfield Air Depot, Dayton, Ohio—(AP)—The first group of planes landed at Fairfield depot at 11:55 a. m. today from Chicago where more than 659 ships participated in a gigantic air review above the Windy City.

Chicago—(AP)—Promptly at 9:05 a. m. (C. D. T.) today, 659 army air planes began taking off from five airports scattered over the metropolitan area.

Heading for the western suburbs, the great armada began forming the parade that was to take it down the lake front from Waukegan, Ill., to Gary, Ind.

The weather was almost ideal for flying with only a few clouds, a bright sun and a brisk wind.

Millions of Chicagoans and suburbanites, their interest enlivened by a 24-hour delay due to bad weather, sought high buildings and open spaces, police planned to permit motorists to stop wherever they happened to be when the fleet passed overhead.

With the exception of a few bombing ships which took Chicago newspapers and photographers up for the parade, the corps had orders to fly directly to Dayton and Cleveland after the maneuvers.

The entire procession passed in a fleeting 15 minutes. Coming a quarter of an hour before their schedule, they surprised many who had not reached the vantage points of the open lake front park and there was a rush over the boulevards as the tiny flecks to the north grew into huge bombers and flocks of speeding ships.

Once past the downtown area, the bulk of the army "squad" on its concentration points at Dayton and Cleveland without pausing. Three squadrons, however, dropped out of line and returned to the scene of maneuvers over the navy pier. These were the 11th Bombardment squadron, 9 planes from Rockwell field, San Diego, under command of Lieut. C. H. Howard; the 9th Pursuit squadron from Rockwell field, 13 ships under Capt. F. O. D. Hunter; and the 18th Attack squadron from Fort Crockett, commanded by Lieut. Ralph Stearly. The bombers carried 4 men each and 2,000 pounds of explosives; the pursuit planes were o-e-seaters with pilot and observer, however, while the pilots toyed with the air in breath-taking dips and dives. The twelve attack planes carried 2 men each, pilot and machine gunner.

### PATTISON NAMED TO HIGHWAY BODY

#### Durand Man Appointed by Governor to Succeed Fred J. Seguin

Madison—(AP)—Gov. Philip LaFollette today sent to the senate his nomination of Thomas J. Pattison, Durand, as a member of the state highway commission to succeed Fred J. Seguin, Superior, Mr. Seguin was an appointee of former Gov. Walter Kohler.

Mr. Pattison was appointed to the highway commission by the governor's commission was made because the governor feels that "it is important that the point of view of the taxpayers be represented" on the commission, it was announced at the governor's office.

Mr. Seguin owns and operates a 550-acre farm near Durand, where he was born and raised. Last year he raised one of the prize 40-acre alfalfa plots in western Wisconsin, according to agricultural leaders at the University of Wisconsin.

For the past six years he has been a member of the farm institute staff. He is secretary of the Durand Agricultural Fair association. He has taken a leading part in cooperative organization work as well as other agricultural activities throughout his county. He is married and has two sons.

The nomination of Mr. Pattison was Governor LaFollette's first move in respect to the highway commission. Its two other members, Jerry Donohue, Sheboygan, and Carl Kutenacher, Madison, were appointed former Governor Kohler.

### RUSSIA REJECTS U. S. WHEAT REDUCTION PLAN

#### LONDON—(AP)—A formal announcement issued this morning Soviet Russia's delegates to the world wheat conference said they opposed a plan suggested by Samuel R. McKelvie, head of the American wheat growers, for reduction in wheat acreage, because industrial and social conditions in Russia made increased wheat production imperative.

"Yesterday," the announcement said, "the Americans submitted a proposal which is unacceptable to Soviet Russia because of conditions in our social system, with extraordinary development in our industries and the number of our industrial workers, and in view of the increased growing internal demand."

"It seems advisable to us to allow each country to decide for itself whether to curtail production of agricultural commodities, and wheat in particular."

Northampton, Mass.—(AP)—Seven mentally deranged patients of the U. S. Veterans hospital at Leeds, including one who is considered dangerous, escaped last night, hospital authorities revealed today.

Shortly after 8 o'clock last night, Dr. William M. Dobson, director of the hospital, said, the men overpowered two attendants. After taking down \$20,000 outright and 500 shares in stock of the family's private holding company, Desoto Securities company. He left the same amount to his daughters, Mrs. Hazel L. Brophy and Mrs. Dorothy L. Williams, of 2277 N. Spauld-ave., Milwaukee, and a son, Percy E. Eckhart. Another son, Carlos K. Eckhart, was bequeathed \$15,000 outright and 250 shares of the stock.

### MRS. ECKHART TO GET BULK OF MATE'S ESTATE

#### Chicago—(AP)—Mrs. Katie C. Eckhart, widow of Bernard Albert Eckhart, and their four children were left the bulk of the \$5,000,000 estate of the business and civil leader when his will was proven for probate today.

Eckhart died of heart disease May 10 at the age of 79, left his widow \$20,000 outright and 500 shares in stock of the family's private holding company, Desoto Securities company. He left the same amount to his daughters, Mrs. Hazel L. Brophy and Mrs. Dorothy L. Williams, of 2277 N. Spauld-ave., Milwaukee, and a son, Percy E. Eckhart. Another son, Carlos K. Eckhart, was bequeathed \$15,000 outright and 250 shares of the stock.

### TORNADO IN TEXAS

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### BELGIAN CABINET RESIGNS

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### ASK DISBARMENT OF CHICAGO "CRUSADER"

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### ASK HIGHER FREIGHT RATES

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### NEW CHAIN STORE BILL UP IN SENATE

#### Committee Amends Gettelman Tax Measure to Maximum of \$100 Per Store

Madison—(AP)—The joint finance committee has sent to the senate the Gettelman chain store tax bill with a recommendation for passage. A committee submitted an amendment, however, which reduces the maximum annual license tax per store from \$1,000 to \$100. A vote on the amended bill is expected within a few days.

Introduced Feb. 4, the Gettelman bill is substantially the same as the measure which passed the 1929 legislature only to be vetoed by former Gov. Walter Kohler. Sen. Bernhardt Gettelman, Milwaukee, was the sponsor of the bill.

The ruling of the U. S. Supreme court on the Indiana chain store law is believed to have brought about the decision of the joint finance committee on the Gettelman bill. Its original measure was vetoed on constitutional grounds but it was practically the same as the Indiana law which the Supreme court ruled constitutional this week.

Under the amendment to the present Gettelman bill, the tax on independent stores will be \$2 and the highest fee per store for chains will be \$100.

### 4 CONGRESS MEMBERS STUDY PHILIPPINES

#### Manila—(AP)—United States Senators Arthur R. Robinson of Indiana, and Tasker L. Odell of Nevada, and Representatives Ernest W. Gibson of Vermont, and Cassius C. Dovel of Iowa, arrived here today on the transport Henderson to study the Philippine situation.

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### SETTLE FOR \$3,600 IN DEATHS OF 3 PERSONS

#### Waupaca—(AP)—Settlement of \$3,600 for the deaths of Dorothy and Laura Callender, Waupaca, and Alfred Bruver, and of a son, last Oct. 5 in a See line grade crossing accident has been reached in circuit court here, it was revealed today. Survivors accepted the offer of the railway and insurance companies.

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### Carroll's Arrest Ordered By Wisconsin Upper House

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### REPORT REVOLTS IN CUBA SUPPRESSED

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### REDA CROSS CELEBRATES ITS FIFTIETH BIRTHDAY

#### Washington—(AP)—The American Red Cross today celebrates its 50th anniversary. Two presidents of the United States, Woodrow Wilson and Franklin D. Roosevelt, have been members of the organization. It will open the golden jubilee tonight. President Hoover, who heads the society in this country, and Judge Max Huber of Zurich, Switzerland, president of the International Red Cross committee, will make addresses. Both the National and Columbia systems will broadcast the speeches.

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### THAT LITTLE

#### House on the Hill, or one similar to it, may be advertised in the Real Estate columns of the Post-Crescent Classified Ads today. Read them over; there's sure to be many there to suit your taste and purse and it's spring—it's home buying time.

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### Today's Post-Crescent

Editorial	Page 6
St-Mortem	6
Brady	6
Women's Activities	8
Gelo Patri	8
of Sue	9
ntern	9
gania Vane	9
nasha-Neeah News	10
ports	12-13
London News	16
ral News	16
ukanna News	17
nn News	17
nics	18
rkets	21
onville Folks	21
The Air Tonight	11
gelo Lesson	17
ur Birthday	19

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# Hunt Gangster As Slayer Of California Editor And Politician

## TWO SHOT DOWN AS RESULT OF VICE CRUSADE

Unidentified Man Enters Office for Conference, Then Kills 2 Men

Los Angeles.—(AP)—Assassination of Herbert Spencer, magazine editor and crusader against organized gambling, and his friend, Charles Crawford, wealthy politician, started police today on one of the greatest man-hunts ever undertaken in Los Angeles.

On the eve of a projected expose of gambling by Spencer's magazine, the editor was shot through the heart and the politician was mortally wounded late yesterday in the latter's office by an unidentified man whom Crawford had received. Officers said the circumstances indicated gangster, revenge.

Death overtook Crawford before he could keep a promise to identify the killer, who escaped in an automobile. Apparently confident that he would live, Crawford told detectives before he underwent an emergency operation that he would "tell only 'the due to go.' He died three hours after being wounded.

Early today detectives, spurred by a statement from Spencer's widow that "the overlord of gambling here had threatened to get Herb," searched haunts of gamblers and gangsters for a "swarthy man about 35 years old of heavy build."

An hour before the tragedy, Spencer, formerly editor of the Los Angeles Evening Express, left his office, telling an associate that he was going to get some more "underworld stuff" for the magazine, which had published a number of articles on alleged gang and victimities here.

Ray J. Radke, secretary to Crawford, reported to police that shortly after Spencer and Crawford's office a man appeared and asked to see Crawford.

Slayer Remains Hour

Crawford greeted the visitor at the door of his private office and asked him to enter. Radke said the men talked about an hour. Suddenly two shots rang out. Radke heard a scream and a yell from Spencer; that the door burst open and the gunman fled to the street. Radke rushed into the office and found Spencer dead. Crawford sitting in his chair, arose and collapsed.

Recently Spencer had written of threats on his life. As though he feared they might be carried out, he added in these stories that there was "in a certain bank" a box containing the names and full information about those who had been touched by the exposures. "Police began a search for the box."

Among the questioned was Guy McAfee, who detectives said, was identified with alleged gambling activities. McAfee established that he was nowhere in the vicinity of the crime at the time, but admitted that he was an "enemy of Charlie Crawford."

Spencer was about 40 years old. He is survived by his widow and a 15-year-old son. For fifteen years he was a police reporter here. Crawford, about 50 years old, is survived by his widow and three brothers.

Crawford was in the real estate business. He was indicted in the Julian oil scandals, but never prosecuted. He caused the arrest of Morris Lavine, a reporter, who was convicted of an attempted extortion of \$300,000 in the Julian case.

Threats to expose gambling and graft operations have appeared in the last two issues of Spencer's magazine, named "The Circle of Critics." Spencer's wife said his life had been threatened recently by telephone.

McAfee, who has a palatial home here, was not detained.

## CHOOSE EDITORS FOR SCHOOL PUBLICATIONS

Miss M. Jacobson and Miss J. Dresely have been chosen to edit the two student publications of Appleton high school next year. Announcement was made Tuesday at the high school of the staff members of the Clarion, yearbook, and the Talsman, student newspaper.

Miss Jacobson will succeed Donald Mueller, editor of this year's annual and Miss Dresely will take Miss Dorothy Cohen's place as editor and chief of the newspaper. Both Mr. Mueller and Miss Cohen graduate in June.

Miss Betty Elias is next year's managing editor of Talsman, Viola Decker, business manager, and William Chopin, advertising manager. The outgoing staff members are Fred Marshall and Richard Graef. No selections have been made for the positions of business manager and assistant business manager of the Clarion, now held by Charles Herzog and Anna Bergacker. These places will be chosen in September when Miss Esther Graef, Clarion business manager, returns to Appleton high school.

## RESERVE ENGINEERS TO MEET AT CONWAY HOTEL

Reserve army engineers attached to second battalion, 346th Engineers, will hold their monthly school at Conway Hotel Friday evening. The group will have dinner at 6 o'clock with school starting at 7:30. Capt. H. G. Peterson, Oshkosh, is calling the meeting.

## JUNIOR SCHOOL BANDS PLAY FRIDAY MORNING

The combined junior high school band will play for the Roosevelt junior high school assembly Friday afternoon under the direction of E. C. Moore. The band includes students from Wilson, Roosevelt, McKinley and St. Joseph junior high schools.

## NAME NEW MANAGER OF CASH-WAY STORE

Joseph H. Bellin has been named manager of the Appleton Cash-Way store on W. College-ave. It was announced Wednesday by C. J. Dunning, president of the Cash-Way Grocery Co., Inc. Mr. Bellin was formerly manager of the R. W. Keyes Grocery store on E. College-ave.

## FAVOR BILL ON BADGER BOARD OF EDUCATION

Senate Engrosses Measure by One-Vote Margin at Night Session

Madison.—(AP)—The Roethe bill for a state board of education achieved another objective last night when the senate voted its engrossment by the narrow margin of 12 to 11.

Some 30 boards and commissions now charged with the administration of the education institutions of the state would be placed under the proposed central state board of education under the terms of the bill.

The board would be composed of 15 members, appointed by the governor and a commissioner of education. The plan contemplates the abolition of the office of state superintendent of public instruction, now held by John Callahan. A similar bill in the assembly has encountered much opposition but no vote has yet been taken.

Party lines were smashed in debate on the bill. Progressives and conservatives were found on both sides and even the two Socialist members of the senate were split on the proposal. The vote on the bill followed three hours of heated debate. The roll call on engrossment was as follows:

For—Anderson, Barker, Blanchard, Daggett, Duncan, Edwards, Goodland, Loomis, Morris, Mueller, Olson and Roethe—11. Against—Cashman, Clifford, Fong, Gettelman, Hall, Hunt, Mehigan, Polakowski, Severson, Smith and Zantow—11.

Paired—Boldt, Carroll, Fellenz, Rush and Shearer for the bill and Keppel, Miller, Nelson, Roberts and White against.

There were three attempts to change the bill by amendment but Senators E. J. Roethe, Fennimore, and O. S. Loomis, Mauston, proved to be sharpshooters, sending each of the amendments to the waste basket.

Senator Walter Polakowski, Milwaukee, offered an amendment to take the board of vocational education from the jurisdiction of the state board. Senators Roethe and Loomis immediately pounced on the amendment and it was rejected 18 to 6. Senator John E. Cashman, Denmark, then offered an amendment to strike out the free library commission from the terms of the bill. This went down under a 13 to 10 vote.

## THREE TRADE SCHOOL MENTORS AT MEETING

Three members of Appleton vocational school faculty attended annual Fox River Valley and Lake Shore Safety conference at the Rotlaw hotel, Fond du Lac Tuesday. They are Herb Heilig, trade school director; H. G. Noyes, itinerant coordinator of the pulp and paper industry, and Henry Menzel, member of the Wisconsin Industrial commission. Mr. Menzel was a member of the group in charge of safety conference arrangements.

## Building Permits

Three building permits were issued Wednesday by John N. Weiland, building inspector. They were granted to Edward K. Ring, 710 W. Franklin-st., one car garage, cost \$15; Peter de Young, 123 E. McKinley-st., one car garage, cost \$15; and Mount Olive Lutheran church, 112 W. Washington-st., addition to residence and remodel, cost \$7,000.

## Just Ten Days From Catarrh

Lake Superior is opened for navigation this spring earlier than in any year since 1914. It is seldom the lake is open at any time during March.

## Just Ten Days From Catarrh

When the skin itches and Eczema drives you mad, just bathe the parts night and morning with antiseptic Moone's Emerald Oil.

Get a bottle for 35 cents at Schilz Bros. Co.—3 Stores, Volga's Drug Store, or any progressive drugist and apply after reading the directions.

If the itching hasn't entirely ceased in ten days you can have your money back.

It's easy and pleasant to use and its speedy action is little less than marvelous.

## Your Appearance—Think More About It

You will like the service and air of cordiality at this new shop — why not stop in tomorrow!

Ladies Invited — Private-Lounging Room 3 Chairs — In Charge of Master Barbers Eben Gross Harold Van Bussum "Dick" Oehler

## Hotel Appleton Barber Shop

Hotel Appleton, Downstairs Tel. 3670

## Red Cross to Honor Last Founder



1881



TODAY

Mrs. Emma L. DeGraw, only survivor of the group of women who founded the American Red Cross in 1881, will be a guest of honor at the organization's Golden Jubilee dinner at Washington May 21, at which President Hoover will speak over two national radio networks. She is shown, upper left, as she appeared at the first meeting and, below, as she is today. Mrs. DeGraw, who lives in Washington, has seen the Red Cross grow from 51 charter members to 3500 chapters with 11,000,000 members. In connection with the 50th birthday celebration, Uncle Sam is making 50,000,000 portraits of Marie Eard, New York model, who posed for last fall's Red Cross poster, shown here, for reproduction on the government's Red Cross anniversary stamp issue.

## Air Force Travels East To Meet "Enemy" Planes

Chicago.—(AP)—America's greatest peace time air force was assembled today to "protect" Chicago and then advance eastward to work out a hypothetical problem of fighting it out with the forces of a coalition of European powers.

Standing room on skyscrapers was in demand and the police were under special orders to handle the crowds as all Chicago looked skyward for the maneuvers of the armada of 660 air airplanes. The weather man promised favorable weather.

Theoretically, a strong European naval force, accompanied by planes, was en route to the North American continent, and the American planes were already gathered in the mid-west for annual training exercises when the word of "war" was received. In line with this situation, Brigadier General B. D. Foulis, commander of the provisional First Air division, held an order to the planes to proceed from Chicago to Dayton, Ohio, and then on to New York "in anticipation of combat operations off the Atlantic coast."

The hour for the start was 9:05 a. m. (Central daylight time), with formation over the west and northwest suburbs, followed by a parade down the shore line of Lake Michigan, past a reviewing stand in downtown Chicago, continuing on toward Gary, Ind., and Dayton, after holding combat maneuvers near the navy pier.

Both Brigadier General Foulis and Major General James D. Pechet,

## How to Get Relief From Catarrh

If you have catarrh, catarrhal deafness, or head noises, go to Schilz Bros. or your drugist and get 1 oz. of Farnint (Double Strength); take this home, add to it 3 pint of hot water and a little salt. Take a tablespoonful four times a day.

This will often bring quick relief from the distressing head noises. Clogged nostrils should open, breathing become easy and the mucous stop dropping into the throat. It is easy to make, tastes pleasant and costs little. Every one who has catarrh should give this treatment a trial. You will probably find it is just what you need. Adv.

## COATS One Half Price

We're Hounds for Punishment in making this price offer but we deserve a licking for having them on our hands.

MURRAY INC.

## CITY MUST CUT COSTS, MAYOR TELLS KIWANIS

Expenses of Poor Department Heavier as More Persons Require Aid

The why and the wherefore of city conditions and problems was explained to the Kiwanis club by Mayor John Goodland, Jr., in a talk at their luncheon at Conway hotel Wednesday noon.

Mayor Goodland dwelt principally upon the need, because of present conditions, for economy in all departments of the city. With dozens of undernourished children in the city, with scores of men out of work, and the poor department spending more money than in any previous year, the mayor stressed the necessity of refusing some of the requests that under ordinary circumstances the council has voted favorably upon.

He explained that the poor department, in addition to the aid furnished the poor by the Home Aid society, has spent \$18,000 since the beginning of 1931, more than is usually spent in an entire year. At one time last winter, he said, the rent roll in the poor department was \$1,800 in two weeks.

Saying that many persons had had money enough to tide them over the past winter, but have no means of providing for the coming winter, he predicted that unless conditions improve the poor department will have the most serious problem of its history during the coming winter. He explained some of the pitiful pleas for assistance that come to his office, and then pointed out the absurdity of appropriating thousands of dollars for convention decorations and fireworks. He said there will be eight conventions in the city this summer, and if a donation is made to one it must be made to all.

Must Shave Corners

"The council must learn to say no," he declared. "If conditions are going to be worse next winter the city must save enough money so its tax rate can be cut. There was a larger return of unpaid taxes in the city this year than ever before. Taxpayers simply don't have the money. We've got to shave the corners so we can lower our taxes."

He said that he hoped that he \$100,000 could be saved this year, and the taxes cut 5 per cent. He spoke of the saving of \$50,000 in the street department last year and of the increasing cooperation of the council in saving money.

He pointed to the need for further fire protection, suggested by the National Fire Underwriters report, the eventual necessity of new schools, and the possibility of separating sexes to save the Fox river from pollution, as expenditures "starting the city in the face," and of the bills before the state legislature that may cost the city considerable sums of money. He explained the income

## APPLETON GIRL TO BE INITIATED INTO SOCIETY

Miss Margaret Heckel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Heckel, is one of a group of eight Lawrence college students who will be initiated into National Collegiate Players national honorary dramatic organization at Lawrence, next week. Other members of the group of initiates are Carmen Negrescu and Paul Koselka, Chicago; Irma Maltow, Beaver Dam; Charles Barnes, Rockford, Ill.; Jack Willem and Daniel Hopkinson, Milwaukee; and Charles Watkins, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Election to National Collegiate Players is purely honorary and is based on scholarship and participation in campus dramatics. All of the new members have held leading parts in one or more of the Lawrence productions and many have played several minor parts.

## CANNING FIRM FILES ORGANIZATION PAPERS

Articles of organization for the Fuhrmann Canning company of Appleton were filed this morning with A. G. Koch, register of deeds. This firm, which has a plant in Appleton engaged in the canning of fruits, grains, vegetables, etc. The common stock is to consist of 1,000 shares of no par value. Officers are: Jacob Fuhrmann, Sr., A. J. Fuhrmann and C. O. Twiton, all of Sun Prairie.

tax bill which seeks to cut the city's income of \$108,000 from income tax in half, the school budget which would give the schools the opportunity of demanding an annual budget of \$494,000 and the utility tax bill which would take \$50,000 of the \$100,000 now gathered from utilities.

Reviews Finances

Reviewing the city's present financial condition, Mr. Goodland stated that on April 1, 1931, there was \$125,000 in the treasury, with all bills paid, while last year at the same time there was only \$13,000, with \$50,000 in outstanding bills. A year ago, he said, it was necessary to borrow \$15,000 at the first meeting in April and by July 1, \$20,000 had been borrowed. This year he believes no money need be borrowed until the middle of July or August.

He spoke of the revaluation project, explaining that the work is not an attempt to raise the assessed valuation of property, but merely an effort to equalize assessments. He also asked his audience to be tolerant in their attitude toward the old, enfeebled men employed by the street department. Speaking of several complaints about the slowness with which some of the street department just to keep them off the city poor list.

## DANDRUFF

LUCKY TIGER, world's largest seller at Druggists, Barbers and Beauty Parlors. A Proven Germicide. Corrects dandruff and scalp irritations. Safe for adults, children. Guaranteed.

**BETTER BRAN FLAKES**

## PEP for play

SWING into the rhythm of play with energy and vim. Eat Kellogg's PEP Bran Flakes. Every spoonful is full of wonderful flavor—the famous taste of PEP. And in every serving you get two other important features. Whole wheat for nourishment. Extra bran for healthfulness. There's just enough added bulk to make Kellogg's PEP Bran Flakes a mildly laxative dish.

## VIM for work

All through the year Kellogg's PEP Bran Flakes make a wonderful breakfast dish. There's a taste to them that you never tire of. Children love them and so will you. Enjoy them at lunch. Serve these better bran flak to the children after school and for their evening meal. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek. Sold in the red-and-green package.

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**WAPPLETON'S NOW**

Mary Pickford in "KIKI" REGINALD DENNY

SEARS ROEBUCK OF OSHKOSH OFFER THIS

**KENMORE WASHER**

For Only \$68.50

WM. C. TESCH Local Representative 431 W. Winnebago Phone 590

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Why Not See the Nations Capitol with the Outagamie County Class of 1931?

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See the public buildings, parks, Lincoln Memorial, Washington Monument, Arlington Cemetery, Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, Mt. Vernon, the Potomac, Old Ford Theatre, Annapolis, and other places of interest to Americans, young or old, all for

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## Yes..It's NEW!

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NIAGARA MODEL

Washer

**\$79.00**

The 1900 Whirlpool (Niagara Model) has been built to meet the demand for a low priced washer.

It is not an obsolete model marked down nor a used machine rebuilt — but a brand new Whirlpool—with all the mechanical perfection and washing speed that you associate with every Whirlpool.

Major parts are casehardened and ground like the parts of the finest automobiles. This makes them wear longer and work better. The washing principle is the Hydro-Actr—exclusively used in "1900" Whirlpool washers — the fastest and most thorough known. As there is no center shaft, the Niagara has a tub capacity of six pounds of dry clothes.

Add to that direct drive, balloon roll pressure cleanser, full enamel tub, automatic oiling, and you have the finest washer that can be built for **\$79.00.**

Before you buy any washer, let us demonstrate this new Whirlpool for you.

Many other model Whirlpools — priced up to **\$127.50.**

## Wisconsin Michigan Power Co.

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## COMMITTEES OF FACULTY NAMED FOR NEXT YEAR

Appointments at Lawrence College Announced After Special Meeting

Faculty committees for the coming academic year at Lawrence college were appointed at a special meeting of the faculty Wednesday, according to Prof. F. W. Clippinger, secretary of the faculty.

Dr. Henry M. Wriston, president of the college, has been named chairman of the committee on administration, and Dean Wilson S. Naylor, Gordon Clapp, Dr. Louis Youtz and Dr. G. C. Cast will act under his direction. Gordon Clapp, newly appointed dean of freshmen, has been named chairman of the committee on admission and advanced standing. He will work with Olin A. Meade, registrar of the college, and S. Mitchell.

Prof. R. B. Thiel will head the committee on appointments, and Dr. R. M. Bagg, Prof. J. B. MacHarg, Prof. John Griffiths and Miss Dorothy Waples will assist him. The committee on athletics, headed by Coach A. C. Denney, is composed of Prof. W. E. Rogers, Fred Treise, J. J. Watts and Mr. Miller. Miss Ruth McGurk, women's physical director at Lawrence, heads the committee for women's athletics, composed of Miss Charlotte Lorenz, Miss Olga Achtenhagen and Miss Nicholson.

Dr. Wilson S. Naylor, dean of the college, has been named chairman of the convocations committee, assisted by Carl J. Watkinson, dean of the Conservatory. Prof. M. M. Bober and Prof. Warren Beck, President Wriston also will head the committee on the curriculum, according to Prof. Clippinger, and Prof. John Lymer, Dr. A. A. Trever, Prof. L. A. Baker, Prof. Arthur Weston, Dr. R. B. Thiel, Miss Dorothy Betherum and W. A. McGeehan.

R. S. Mitchell, secretary of the alumni association, has been named chairman of the committee on fraternities and sororities. He will be assisted by Dr. G. C. Cast, Prof. F. W. Clippinger, Miss Nicholson, Miss Anna M. Tarr and Miss Edna Wiedand. Dr. J. H. Boettiger will head the committee on graduate study. Dr. J. H. Farley, professor of philosophy, and James Mursell will work with him.

Prof. A. L. Franzke, debate coach, is head of the committee on oratory and debate and Profs. A. A. Trever, J. R. Denyes, R. S. Mitchell and F. T. Cloak will assist him. Prof. John Griffiths is chairman of the committee on public occasions, and Dr. J. MacHarg and Steven Darling will serve under him.

### KESSEY TRANSFERRED TO GREEN BAY DEPOT

Kenneth Kessey, Menasha, who for the past two years has been employed as expense clerk at the Appleton freight depot of the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific Railroad Co., has been transferred to a similar position at the Green Bay depot. A successor to Mr. Kessey has not yet been named.

### GUARD OFFICERS WILL GATHER AT BERRY LAKE

Officers of various units in the last battalion of the 127th Infantry, Wisconsin National guard of which Major Fred W. Hoffman is commanding officer, will gather at Berry lake, near Shawano Sunday for a conference preparatory to getting the units ready for the field camp of instruction at Camp Williams in July.

Among the men expected to attend the meeting will be Maj. Hoffman, Capt. A. P. Lagorio, Capt. P. Schroeder, Lieut. H. J. Plette and Lieut. W. M. Donovan, Appleton; Capt. W. A. Drachm, Neenah, and Lieut. Waldemar Olson Neenah. Other officers will be from Co. C. of Oconto, Co. A. of Marinette and Co. B. of Rhinelander.

### 40 STUDENTS WIN TYPING AWARDS

Honors Given to Appleton High School Pupils for First Time

Under the steady click of unceasing typewriters for one hour every day this year, 40 senior students in Miss Ruth Livemore's advanced class have typed their way to national awards for the first time in the history of Appleton high school.

Under a system of Gregg Writers, the practical typewriting book used by the class, work papers have been sent to New York every month for competition in the Order of Gregg Artists, the Order of Allied Typists, and Competent Typist group. The first award is given for accuracy in shorthand, the Allied Typists pin for original arrangement of dictated material, and the Competent Typists award is for speed in typewriting.

Miss Mildred Schreier was awarded a certificate for merit in that she won a pin for both accuracy in shorthand and arrangement of dictated material. Pins for the Order of Gregg Artists were won by Gertrude Gerard and Selma Reffke; the Order of Allied Typists awards were won by Esther Dietrich and Bernice Coon. Miss Ruth Brechner presented the best competent typist's paper last month with 56 words per minute.

### 13 STUDENTS HAVE PERFECT RECORDS

Thirteen pupils of the Woodlawn rural school, town of Grand Chute, were neither absent nor tardy last month, according to a report received by A. G. Meating, county superintendent of schools. Mrs. Myrtle Purath is teacher of the school. Following are the pupils with the perfect records: Ethel Reifeldt, Verlin Bohl, Walter and Dorothy Maasa, Arlene Bohl, Jane Haferbecker, Kenneth Winkler, Mary Andrews, Earl, Doris, Marion and Mildred Springstroh, and Carol Mueller.

### HIGH RIDGE STUDENTS TO PRESENT PROGRAM

Pupils of High Ridge rural school town of Greenville, will stage a program and box social Friday night at the school house. Miss Marie Tremmel is the teacher. There are to be 33 numbers presented, including recitations, songs, dialogues and a one-act play. The schoolhouse is located three miles south of Greenville on Highway 26.

### HANTSCHEL TO TALK OVER STATION WHBY

Will Tell Listeners About "Poppy Day" Sale in Appleton Saturday

A short talk on "Poppy Day," to be observed here Saturday, will be given by John Hantschel, chairman of the Oney Johnson post, American legion committee in charge, over radio station WHBY, St. Norberts college W. DePere from the Appleton studio at 5 o'clock Friday afternoon.

Committees which will take charge of the poppy sale in retail establishments and on the streets were selected at a meeting of legion auxiliary last week.

Poppies are purchased from war veterans in various hospitals for one cent each by the legion, and the proceeds are used to care for destitute families of disabled soldiers and sailors, according to Mr. Hantschel. Members of the Appleton auxiliary and legion have been furnishing nine destitute families here with 410 quarts of milk monthly.

Money collected in the poppy sale also is used to care for destitute families during the time applications for financial assistance are being considered by either the U. S. Veterans bureau or soldier and sailor welfare societies.

The University of Arizona bid in the collection of 600 cacti confiscated from a German scientist for evasion of quarantine regulations in importing them from Mexico.

### APPLETON GIRL TAKES POSITION IN TEXAS

Miss Marguerite L. Kruschke, x-ray technician for Dr. E. F. McGrath at St. Elizabeth hospital for the past two and one-half years, has accepted a position at the St. Paul sanitarium, Dallas, Texas. The sanitarium, which covers a large city block, includes 250 beds, and has a training school for nurses with about 135 student nurses. The hospital employs a house physician, radiologist and six interns and has a free clinic.

### VALLEY RETAILERS TO HOLD MEETING HERE

Operators of retail clothing and furnishing stores in the Fox river valley and adjacent territory have been invited to attend a district group dinner and meeting at Conway hotel Tuesday evening, May 25. The meeting is one of a series being conducted under auspices of the Wisconsin Retail Clothiers and Furnishers association. Approximately 50 retailers are expected to attend.

The program will consist of a round table discussion of various problems pertaining to the retail clothing and furnishing business. Willard B. Bellack of Columbus, president of the state association, will preside.

### REALTY TRANSFERS

H. Van Coven to O. D. Cannon, lot in Sixth ward, Appleton. Louis Erli to Edward B. Starnard, parcel of land in Fifth ward, Appleton.

### 2 APPLETON PUPILS GIVEN PLAY PARTS

Roberta Burn and Charles Peerenboom to Play in Outdoor Productions

Two Appleton students at Lawrence college, Charles Peerenboom, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Peerenboom, and Roberta Burns, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Burns, have been chosen as members of the cast of one of three outdoor plays to be presented by the Lawrence college dramatic department on June 5. The plays, which will be given in the open air theatre on the river bank behind Underwood Observatory, as part of the eighty-first commencement week program.

Mr. Peerenboom has been cast as Valere in the play "The Doctor in Spite of Himself" by Moliere, and Miss Burns will play the part of Lucinda in the same play. The two other plays which will be presented at the same time are "The Open Road" by Leon Pearson and "The Avils Dilemma" by Maurice Barling. All three plays are of a light vein and each a different type of comedy. The first is a farce-comedy, the second a humorous travesty on old Greek dramas and the third straight comedy.

### BOARD TO MEET

The chamber of commerce board of directors will meet at Hotel Northern Friday noon, according to Kenneth Corbett, secretary. Reports of division and committee heads will be reviewed.

### DISTRIBUTE AWARDS MONDAY AT SCHOOL

Monday will be Award Day at Appleton high school. Championship basketball awards given by the Fox River Valley Athletic association will be presented at a student assembly. Band trophies will be given to the members of the Appleton high school band who won recognition in the state band tournament in Menasha recently and the Girl Athletic association will make spring awards.

Dance, Valley Queen, May 24th. Music — Night Owl Orch., and entertainers. Adm. 35c.

**The GAINERS**

YOU KNOW THEM.....



**WILL BE HERE TOMORROW!!**

**LOUDEMANS**

**GAGE CO.**

Boys' Store

## Boys' Suits



For Confirmations,  
Graduations - Vacations

**\$7<sup>95</sup> \$9<sup>95</sup>**

The smart details of these suits appeal to the style-wise boy. 2-button COATS with athletic shoulders... neat fitting VESTS... and 2 pair of roomy golf KNICKERS. The tailoring is noticeably good. One look at the sturdy woollens will assure you of the wear. In popular shades of TAN, BROWN and GREY. Typical G-G values. Sizes 7 to 13.

### Kaynee White Shirts - - New Blouses

**98c**



We'll tailored shirts of fine broadcloth in sizes 6 to 14. The BLOUSES are in handsome colored patterns. Of generous, but correct proportions. Sizes 6 to 12.

### Kaynee Blouses - 79c

These famous little blouses will wash and wear with the best of them. Very neatly made. Good fitting collars. Broadcloths in stripes and figured patterns. Sizes 6 to 12.

### Boys' Wash Knickers

**98c to \$1.48**

Ideal for warm summer weather. Made of sturdy linens in brown, grey and fancy plaids. Full cut. Wide knee bands. Sizes from 6 to 13. A large selection.

### Boys' TIES - 25c

Bows and four-in-hands in pretty new striped patterns. Also Polka Dots. Small shapes. Elastic bands with hooks to fasten. Popular colors.

### Boys' Shirts - Shorts

**29<sup>c</sup> to 45<sup>c</sup>**



Cool comfortable garments just like Dad's. White cotton shirts. Broadcloth shorts with elastic in back, yoke front and button fly. Full cut, and will give excellent wear. Sizes 10 to 14.



**"Spring fever means nothing to him"**

"Notice how he keeps going all day long while others get dull and drowsy these spring days? It's because he eats right. I happen to know he always eats Shredded Wheat — and Shredded Wheat you know is the ideal spring tonic. It's light, easy to digest and still very nourishing. And it contains all the bran needed for a clean system and a clear mind."

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY  
"Uneeda Bakers"

## SHREDDED WHEAT

WITH ALL THE BRAN OF THE WHOLE WHEAT



LUCKIES are always kind to your throat

Now! Please! — Actually put your finger on your Adam's Apple. Touch it — your Adam's Apple — Do you know you are actually touching your larynx? — This is your voice box — it contains your vocal chords. When you consider your Adam's Apple, you are considering your throat — your vocal chords. Don't rasp your throat with harsh irritants — Reach for a LUCKY instead — Remember, LUCKY STRIKE is the only cigarette in America that through its exclusive "TOASTING" process expels certain harsh irritants present in all raw tobaccos. These expelled irritants are sold to manufacturers of chemical compounds. They are not present in your LUCKY STRIKE, and so we say "Consider your Adam's Apple."

Virginia Cross  
ANNISTON, ALA.

## "It's toasted"

Including the use of Ultra Violet Rays  
Sunshine Mellows — Heat Purifies  
**Your Throat Protection — against irritation — against cough**



# Council Appropriates \$700 For Legion's July 4 Celebration

## HOT ARGUMENT PRECEDES VOTE BY ALDERMEN

Second Attempt to Condemn Miller Property Blocked by City Fathers

Argument fazed, sputtered, and flamed for two hours at the council meeting Wednesday evening, and finally blazed into \$700 of fireworks for the American Legion to use at its July 4 celebration. Fireworks, the cue for talk ranging from starving youngsters to pleas for patriotism, was the important thing at the meeting, and the subject was saved from pillar to post in a meeting of the committee, of the whole.

Because of present conditions, there was considerable sentiment among the aldermen that the money might better be spent to feed some of Appleton's undernourished children than be blown into the air in fireworks. A delegation from the American Legion appeared before Mayor John Goodland Jr., last week, and before the council last night during the meeting of the committee of the whole. The vote was 9 to 3 in favor of the donation, Aldermen C. O. Davis, Oren Earle, and G. D. Thompson, casting negative votes. One of the city's schedule of hand concerts also will be donated to the event.

**Block Condemnation**  
A second attempt to start condemnation proceedings on the Miller property on the corner of Superior and Lawrence-st failed when Mayor John Goodland Jr. cast the deciding vote in a tie. Aldermen Richard Groth, Venzel Hassman, Harvey Kitterner, George Richard, Mike Steinhauer, and C. D. Thompson voted in favor of the motion made by Steinhauer and Aldermen C. O. Davis, Oren Earle, Walter Gmeiner, L. E. McGilgan, C. J. Wassenberg, and Fred Vogt against it.

The council returned to one of its pet subjects, hogs and cattle, when it adopted a resolution requesting the Northwestern Railroad to remove the stockyards from its present location to a site on its right-of-way west of Whitman-ave and south of Spencer-st. The railroad has been asked to pair all railroad crossings in the city.

The installation of the Bellaire park storm sewer was deferred. Aldermen C. O. Davis cast the only dissenting vote.

The street and bridge committee was criticized for returning a street department workers' strike day. The council had placed them on an 8-hour basis, supposedly with the unwritten agreement that they were to be paid for nine hours.

**Scores Street Body**  
Alderman Vogt argued that the council should stick by its guns and pay street workers the money they want for an 8-hour day, as it had agreed to in February. Alderman Wassenberg said that the street and bridge committee had gone out of its jurisdiction when it authorized a return to the 9-hour day, and that the committee was open to criticism. Alderman Thompson agreed that the committee had acted beyond its power, but explained that the committee, while favorable to the 8-hour day, did not feel that the men should be paid for nine hours for only eight hours of work. He showed that paying them on this basis would change the basic hourly wage for street workers from 50 cents to 61 cents, and reminded them that no council action had authorized the committee to pay 51 cents an hour to street department workers.

Declaring that street department workers scarcely do more than five hours of actual work a day, Alderman Steinhauer said he felt it was wrong to pay for 8 hours of work on a 9-hour basis. Alderman McGilgan retorted that street department workers always put in a full day, and that the city has no right to ask them to use their own time to go to and from work if their work is any great distance from the city limits. However, he felt that the mill worker who is helping to pay the wages of street department workers should not be asked to pay for nine hours of work when there are actually only eight.

**To Remain Arterial**  
With four aldermen voting for the section of the street and bridge report recommending that College-ave be an arterial only as far as Lawrence-st, College-ave will remain an arterial. Those in favor of the change were Aldermen Davis, Steinhauer, Vogt and Gmeiner; those against, Aldermen Earle, Groth, Hassman, Kitterner, McGilgan, Richard, Thompson and Wassenberg.

Alderman Thompson argued that it was dangerous to have some intersections on streets protected and others unprotected by arterials, because a driver gets the erroneous impression that the entire street is an arterial. Alderman Steinhauer maintained that arterials are far more dangerous than others, saying that more children have been killed on arterial highways than on other streets. He said that drivers make speedsters out of arterials, endangering the lives of all persons attempting to cross the streets.

The purchase of property for the extension of Roosevelt-st was referred to the two sixth ward aldermen. They will gather information on the acquisition of property on both sides of the 10-foot alley between the street by R. S. Powell, with a view to making a street instead of an alley. The city attorney was instructed to take no action in the purchase of the Powell property until the aldermen have reported on the possibilities of acquiring more property in this locality. Originally the Powell property was offered for \$450, but when the attorney attempted to secure the deed

## DISABLED WAR VETS TO MEET FRIDAY NIGHT

The newly organized Appleton chapter of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War will meet at 8 o'clock Friday evening at the Y. M. C. A. R. E. Koenig, Milwaukee state commander of the organization, will give an address. He will be accompanied here by a national liaison officer, whose name is not known. All disabled veterans in Appleton are urged to attend this meeting. The Appleton chapter was recently organized.

## Lie Detector Not Used In Murder Case

Valparaiso, Ind. —(AP)—Scientists testified to the efficacy of the lie detector in the trial of the man charged with the murder of Arlene Draves today, but there appeared small prospect that their words would benefit the Gary schoolboy before a verdict is reached.

The defense called to the stand experts in the use of the delicate machine in order to make the record complete in event the case goes to a high court. Judge Grant Crumbacker refused yesterday to permit the defense to subject Kirkland to the veracity test before the jury. He took it just before his first trial, and his attorneys claim it showed he told the truth about the death of Arlene at a party in Gary.

L. W. Keeler, inventor of the device and member of Northwestern university's crime detection laboratory, told of the workings of the machine in the absence of the jury.

Dr. J. H. Thompson, Chicago health commissioner, testified the machine was used in Chicago to obtain evidence in murder cases and that checks upon it have shown it to be reasonably accurate.

Prosecutor John Underwood on cross examination forced Keeler to admit the results of the test must be corroborated by confessions or other facts.

## \$500 LOSS RESULTS AT PAPER MILL FIRE

Penthouse on Roof of Riverside Plant Is Destroyed by Flames

Damage estimated at about \$500 resulted at the Riverside Fibre and Paper company, 800 S. Lawrence-st, about 9 o'clock last night when fire, which broke out in a penthouse on the roof, threatened the entire plant. The blaze started when a motor belt slipped and caused friction. The penthouse houses a motor. The flames soon spread throughout the structure and the fire department was first called by a woman, whose name is not known, when she noticed the flames on the roof. A short time later men at the mill noticed the fire and sent in a second alarm. The flames had spread to the roof adjoining the penthouse when the firemen finally succeeded in checking them.

About \$150 damage was caused at the residence of C. A. Pader, 415 N. Morrison-st, about 4:30 yesterday afternoon when a spark from the chimney set fire to the roof. A small hole was burned in the roof and the flames had spread to the attic before they were put out by the firemen with chemicals.

## TROOP 16 SCOUTS TO PLAN FOR CAMP RALLY

Boy Scouts of Troop 16 of All Saints Episcopal church will meet in the church parlors Thursday evening to discuss plans for the annual Camp O' Rai June 6 and 7 at Menasha park. Troop 16 is planning several projects which will be placed on exhibit at the rally. They also will discuss plans for attending summer camp at Twin Lakes Reservation, Oshkosh council camp.

## CORPS REHEARSES FOR MEMORIAL DAY PARADE

The valley council boy scout drum and bugle corps met at Armory G Wednesday evening for weekly rehearsal under the direction of Cloyd Schroeder. The corps is practicing for the Memorial Day parade in which they will participate.

He found that there were unpaid taxes of \$140, which Mr. Powell felt the city should pay.

**To Widen Seventh-st**  
Seventh-st will be widened from Walnut to Elm-st and W. Summer-st to W. Spring-st, and W. Commercial-st will be opened to Gillett-st if the property can be acquired without expense to the city.

The council voted water main extensions which will cost about \$7,000, despite the mayor's admonition that he expects the council to stay within its budget. A 15-inch feeder main will be run from E. Water-st and Drew-st, across the college and Brookway property, across the river following the line of Lawrence-st, to intersect with South River-st, and a 6-inch main will be installed on Parkway-blvd from N. Onida to N. Richmond-st, connecting with the main on Richmond-st.

The Clerk was authorized to advertise for bids for a black top paving for S. Onida-st. Although the paving of Onida-st was voted down earlier this spring, it is felt that a cheaper price may be obtained now in view of the fact that there will be other black top paving in the city this summer.

Alderman Wassenberg pointed out that the residents on S. Onida-st are getting impatient about the delay in removing the tracks, and Alderman Steinhauer remonstrated about paving S. Onida-st when there are other streets in the city that need it more.

## Accused of Swindle



Accused of swindling British stock investors out of millions, John Factor is shown here in this posed picture shortly after he surrendered to federal authorities at Chicago and began his fight against extradition to England. Factor, who rose from a cut-price Chicago barber to a millionaire by his manipulations, also is said to have gambled heavily with the Prince of Wales at a French casino in a game in which the prince lost and Factor won.

## WARMER WEATHER PREDICTED FRIDAY

Clear skies with a slight rise in temperature is the weatherman's offering for Appleton and vicinity for Friday. He predicts light to heavy frost for Thursday night throughout the middle west.

Warmer weather with clear skies is forecast over the state for the next 24 hours. Winds are shifting in the west and southwest, a good indication that summer weather is due to prevail.

At 6 o'clock Thursday morning the mercury registered 48 degrees above.

## BRIDGE PLAYERS TO MEET FRIDAY NIGHT

First Tournament of Appleton Organization Open to Men, Women

Plans have been completed for the contract bridge tournament, which will be held on the second Friday of the Elk's club Friday evening, by the Appleton Contract Bridge Players' association. This group, which was organized recently, plans to become affiliated with the Northeastern Wisconsin Contract Bridge Players' association.

The tourney Friday night is open to both men and women. At that time it will be decided whether future play will be for mixed groups or whether the men and women will play at separate tournaments. From the persons at the tournament Friday the local association hopes to recruit more members for its membership. Players from Kaukauna, Neenah, Menasha, and other cities and villages in the vicinity are invited to participate.

The committee in charge pointed out that each player must bring his own partner, that pairs will play against pairs, that there will be no changing tables. Thirty-two hands will be played and prizes will be awarded. The committee also pointed out that the play Friday night would probably be interesting only to those who understand the rules of contract bridge. Tournament rules, as prepared by the committee, will be distributed before the playing starts. The committee in charge includes: D. P. Steinberg, David Smith, W. H. Roemer and H. G. B. Massart.

## TWO COMMITTEES PROBE MILK MARKETS

Groups Are Appointed at Gathering of Dairy Farmers Here

Two sub-committees were appointed at a meeting of a general committee, representing Appleton district dairymen, last night at the office of Gus Sell, county agent, at the courthouse. The purpose of these sub-committees is to make further investigations of various milk marketing methods and plans, and to report their findings at a future meeting of the general committee. The general committee was appointed at a meeting of Appleton milk factory patrons about a month ago. This committee was instructed to make further investigations of various cooperative milk marketing systems.

The first sub-committee will investigate various plans for checking weights and tests on milk. On this committee are Joseph Fischer, 120 Rahmlof, Henry Behnke and George Dietz. The second committee, which will investigate various marketing proposals, is composed of Mike Falker, George Foley and George Finkbein.

There were about 15 farmers at the meeting last night. Phil Bixby was named general chairman of the committee and Henry Behnke was named secretary.

## GIRL IS HURT WHEN CAR RUNS INTO DITCH

Miss Lucille Ludwig, 20, 306 N. State-st, was badly injured about 11 o'clock last night when the car in which she was riding went into the ditch on a curve at Bailey's Corners on Highway 47. Harvey Wallace, 1711 N. Mead-st, was the driver of the car. The couple was returning to Appleton and Wallace did not notice the curve. As the car went into the ditch, Miss Ludwig was thrown from the machine. She suffered severe bruises about the head and shoulders, and also suffered from loss of blood. Attending physicians said her condition is not serious, however. Wallace was not injured and the car was not badly damaged. Miss Ludwig was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital by a passing motorist.

## FRACTURES SKULL IN FALL FROM LADDER

Charles Heiden, 57 a painter, 920 N. Division-st, is in a critical condition at St. Elizabeth hospital with a fractured skull received about 10 o'clock Thursday morning when he fell 12 feet from a ladder onto a concrete walk while painting the residence of Mr. Mary Sagan, 417 W. Commercial-st. Heiden's foot slipped, and he tumbled headlong, striking his head on the concrete.

## OIL COMPANY DEALERS AT DISTRICT MEETING

Seventy-five dealers and employees of the Standard Oil company from this district attended a meeting at the Conway hotel Wednesday evening. Two reels of pictures on motor oils were shown, and Joe Jeffries, Green Bay, sales manager, talked.

Miss Mae Baumann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Baumann, 908 N. Fair-st, who has been ill in Chicago for the past several weeks, is improving. She has been surgical supervisor in the operating room of Memorial Hospital, Chicago, for four years.

## SEYMOUR HOST TO RURAL ATHLETES OF OUTAGAMIE-CO

Students Parade to Fair Grounds, Led by High School Band

BY W. F. WINSEY  
Finals in the ninth annual athletic contest for the pupils of the rural schools of the eastern half of Outagamie-co were held Wednesday afternoon at the Seymour fair grounds. The contest was planned by A. G. Meating, county superintendent. E. Frostad, principal of Seymour high school, assisted the superintendent as manager of events on the grounds, and A. L. Collar, county supervising teacher, acted as secretary. Mr. Meating presented the awards to the winners.

The first half of the afternoon program, staged by the pupils of Seymour high school, grades consisted of music by the high school band, folk and old time dancing by the pupils of the grades, and marching and physical exercises in unison by high school and upper grade pupils.

Led by two youthful scouts on horse back, the pupils of the Seymour schools paraded to the grounds to the music of the band. Next to the scouts in the formation was the band leading the high school students, with the grades tapering down to kindergarten children in the rear.

In the balancing contest for rural school girls, Dorothy Arnoldussen, of the Pioneer school, carried off the honors as a result of perfect performance. Other contestants were: Evelyn Vosters, Crystal Springs school; Margaret Wagner, Isar school; Olive Vande Walle, Nichols school; Doris Berg, Valley View school; and Mabel Klug, fair view school.

**Huss Wins Throw**  
Winners of the boys' baseball throwing contests were: Robert Huss, Fernwood school; Norman Dudek, Plain View school; second, other contestants were: Earl Luedtke, Lanno's school; Gerald Kruger, Sunny Hill school; George Jeske, Sunny Valley school; Clarence Van Handel, North Osborn school; and Vaughn McNeish, Black Creek school.

Winners of the girls' baseball throwing contest for distance were: Olive Vande Walle, Nichols school, won first place by throwing the sphere 150 feet; Marcella Stephani, Cloverdale school, second; and Leona Panslaff, Oak Leaf school, third. Other contestants were: Mildred Peters, North Seymour school; Ethel Reimer, Pleasant Valley school; Alice Erke, Idlewild school.

Winners of the 100 yard dash for boys were: Delbert Huss, Fernwood school, first; Milton Lambie, Idlewild school, and Russell Berg, North Osborn school, third.

In the 16-yard dash for girls, Ethel Reimer, Pleasant Valley school won first place; Margaret Wagner, Isar school, second; and Olive Vande Walle, Nichols, third.

In the running jump, Milton Lambie, Idlewild school, cleared 15 feet and 4 inches for first place; Delbert Huss, Fernwood school, won second place; and Russell Berg, North Osborn school, third place. Other contestants were: Otto Hooley, Spring Brook school; George Jeske, Center Valley school; and Wallace Engel, North Seymour school.

In the girls' broad jump, Olive Vande Walle, Nichols' school, was awarded first place, jumping 6 feet and 3 inches; Margaret Wagner, Isar school, second place; and Rosemary Wachin, Black Creek school, third place. Other contestants were: Dorothy Blanchard, Woodland school; and Esther Reimer, Pleasant Valley school.

In the standing broad jump for boys, Delbert Huss, Fernwood school, cleared 2 feet and 8 1/2 inches, for first place; Milton Lambie, Idlewild school, second place; and Russell Berg, North Osborn school, third. Other contestants were: Harold Lambie, High View school, and Clifford Nagel, Pine Grove school.

Winners of the potato race for girls were: Margaret Wagner, Isar school, first; Evelyn Timmers, North Osborn school, second; and Lorraine Helms, North Seymour school. Another contestant was Rosemary Wachin, Black Creek.

Making a record of 19 times, Robert Kuehne, of the Idlewild school, was awarded first place in the chinling contest; Joseph Fitzgerald, Appleton school, second place; and Elmer Graff, Isar school, third place.

## 16 WOMEN ATTEND ECONOMICS MEETING

Sixteen members of rural Home Economics club attended a district meeting at Bear Creek last night, according to Marion Harriet Thompson, county home demonstration agent. Miss Thompson had charge of the meeting and of the lesson in Party Eats. This was an open meeting for all members of the clubs. It was the second of a series of eight scheduled this week and next throughout the county.

## MAN BURNS ARM AS GASOLINE IGNITES

James L. Hobbins, Jr., 23, 1303 W. Prospect-ave, a sub-furnace man and helper for the Wisconsin Telephone Co., received a third degree burn on his right forearm about 11 o'clock Wednesday morning on a road between Waupaca and Scandinavia when gasoline from a blow torch spilled and ignited on the sleeve of his coat. Hobbins extinguished the flame by putting his arm in a creek on the side of the road.

## REALTY TRANSFERS

Hy Sprister to C. Hopfensperger, lot in First ward, Appleton.  
C. Hopfensperger to Hy Sprister, parcel of land in town of Buchanan.  
William Thiele to Frank Glasnap, lot in Third ward, Appleton.  
Frank Glasnap to William Thiele, parcel of land in town of Grand Chute.  
George Renn to Fred Brockman, lot in First ward, Appleton.

## SCOUTMASTERS MEET AT COUNCIL OFFICES

Appleton scoutmasters assembled in the offices of M. G. Clark, valley scout executive, Wednesday evening to complete arrangements for the annual Camp O' Rai at Menasha park, Menasha, on June 6 and 7, and to discuss plans for summer camp. Twin Lakes Reservation, 10 miles southwest of Waupaca. Menasha scoutmasters will meet with Mr. Clark at 7:30 Friday evening at Memorial building, Menasha.

## CHOOSE APPLETON FOR 1932 MEETING OF SAFETY COUNCIL

1,000 Men Gather at Fond du Lac for Valley, Lake Shore Conference

Appleton was selected as the 1933 conference city for the Fox River Valley and Lake Shore Safety Council. It was decided at the closing session of this year's gathering at Hotel Retlaw, Fond du Lac Wednesday. Appleton and Sheboygan were the two cities seeking the next year's conference.

Approximately 1,000 men gathered at Fond du Lac yesterday, 750 official delegates being registered. About 20 Appleton men attended the meeting. They represented various industrial plants, railroads and vocational schools. Others were present from as far north as Marinette and Menominee, Mich., and as far to the northwest as Rhinelander, Wausau, and Wisconsin Rapids. Lake shore cities from Post Washington north also were represented.

Fred W. Sargent and George Vilas, president and vice president, respectively of the Chicago and Northwestern railway, were guests of honor. Mr. Sargent was one of the principal speakers. Others who gave addresses were Professor William Bacon Bailey, Hartford, Conn., and William Mauthe, president of the safety council.

Group conferences were held in various halls during the afternoon. William Schubert of this city headed the eleven district discussions at the public utility sectional conference.

## 2 EXPERTS DISCUSS CONTROL OF WEEDS

Two state experts, A. L. Stone and George Briggs, discussed various phases of weed control and extermination, at a meeting of weed commissions and town, city and village officials at the courthouse yesterday afternoon. About 40 men, representing every township, and many cities and villages, attended the meeting.

Mr. Stone is a weed and seed expert with the state department of agriculture and Mr. Briggs is an extension crop specialist with the same department.

State weed destruction laws were discussed by Mr. Stone, who also outlined the duties of weed commissioners. He pointed out that the laws are no good unless communities have the spirit and desire to rid themselves of the pests. He discussed the destruction of weeds by the use of chemicals, and pointed out that sodium chlorate has been found to be very effective in treating small patches of weeds.

Mr. Briggs discussed other methods of destroying weeds by the use of plows, harrows or discs.

## ONE DRUNK IS FINED; SECOND GOES TO JAIL

Two men, Lawrence Moersch, 308 W. Fair-st, and Mike Demarsh, 213 N. Wisconsin-st, were fined \$10 and costs each by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court this morning when they pleaded guilty of drunkenness. Moersch was unable to pay the fine and chose to spend two days in the county jail. Demarsh was arrested about 8:30 last night at the Grill restaurant, 109 E. College-ave, by Officers Earl Thomas and Alfred Goshka, and Moersch was arrested about 11:30 last night on N. Locust-st. by Officers Albert Deltgen and Matthew McGinnis.

## GOODLAND, BOSSER TO ATTEND VALLEY MEET

Two city officials, Mayor John Goodland Jr. and A. C. Bosser, attorney, will attend the meeting of the Fox River Valley Municipalities' association at Neenah tonight. A dinner will be held at 6:30 at the Valley Inn.

## THE WEATHER

THURSDAY'S TEMPERATURES	Coldest	Warmest
Chicago	44	56
Danver	42	54
Duluth	38	42
Galveston	56	76
Kansas City	48	60
Milwaukee	44	52
St. Paul	40	46
Seattle	54	64
Washington	62	84

## WISCONSIN WEATHER

Mostly fair, with light to heavy frost tonight; Friday fair, with slightly warmer except near lakes.

## GENERAL WEATHER

Frost occurred extensively over Iowa and Minnesota westward to the Rocky Mountains, being heavy throughout Nebraska and Iowa, and killing over sections of the Dakotas. The lowest temperature ever recorded so late in the spring occurred at Omaha, Neb., and was 24 below zero, the temperature at the latter place having fallen to 24 degrees yesterday morning. Heavy rains occurred near the mouth of the Mississippi River, while showers occurred over upper Michigan, the lower lake region and sections of the southwest. Snow is falling along the north shore of Lake Superior and over Colorado. Fair and continued cold is expected in this section during the next 24 hours, with light to heavy frost to night.

## NO CLOSED SEASON FOR HOOK AND LINE FISHING IN COUNTY

Only Exceptions Are Large, Small Mouthed Bass, Sturgeon and Trout

Madison —(P)—The rabbit season will start a month earlier in 25 counties under the terms of a law which became effective today.

Governor LaFollette approved the Gesicki bill yesterday along with 10 others. He vetoed one measure: The Gesicki bill—introduced by Assemblyman Leo Gesicki, Merrill—establishes a year-round open season for rabbits in Crawford-co and adds a month to the season in 25 other counties.

Under the old law the rabbit season was Nov. 1 to Jan. 1. The new law provides for a Oct. 1 to Jan. 1 season in the following counties: Ashland, Barron, Bayfield, Burnett, Chippewa, Douglas, Florence, Forest, Iron, Langlade, Lincoln, Marathon, Marquette, Oconto, Oneida, Outagamie, Polk, Portage, Price, Tusk, Sawyer, Taylor, Vilas, Washburn, and Winnebago.

In Juneau-co the season becomes Nov. 1 to Feb. 1. No bag limit exists in Crawford-co. Elsewhere hunters are limited to five rabbits daily. In remaining-coos the season remains unchanged.

The governor vetoed a bill introduced by Assemblyman Stanley Slaggs, Edgerton, on request. It would have made minor changes in the section on adoption of children. Other bills signed were:

By Assemblyman Marshall Rockard, Milwaukee—Permitting a person to start action against a third party in a workmen's compensation case.

By Assemblyman Daniel Burnham, Waupaca—laying down certain regulations in the catching of whitefish or ciscoes in Waupaca-co.

By Assemblyman Milton Murray, Milwaukee—Inquests shall be held in counties where mortal wounds are inflicted.

By Assemblyman Edward Hiker, Racine—Making a change in the statutes on police courts.

By Assemblyman Burnham—Relating to the use of minnow nets in Waupaca-co.

By Assemblyman Oscar Schmiede, Appleton—No closed season for hook and line fishing except for large and small mouthed bass, sturgeon and trout in Outagamie-co.

By Assemblyman G. Erle Ingram, Eau Claire—Relating to notice in personal injury actions against cities, changing from 30 to 90 days the time which the action was to be started.

By Assemblyman Robert Keller, Sauk City—The estate of any soldier, sailor or marine when less than \$1,000 shall not be liable for more than \$100 for burial expenses.

By Sen. Oscar Morris, Milwaukee—Relating to county parks and parkways.

## CHARGE MAN DIDN'T SUPPORT HIS CHILD

Gustave Doerfler, 1397 S. Lawrence-st, was charged in municipal court before Judge Theodore Berg this morning on a charge of non-support. The case was held open for 30 days and Doerfler was released. Doerfler was arrested last night by Sheriff John Lappen on complaint of Mrs. Minnie Kubitz, Appleton, who charges Doerfler failed to support his minor child.

## MARRIAGE LICENSES

A marriage license was issued Thursday by John E. Hantschel, county clerk, to Harry M. Norman, Appleton, and Genevieve G. Cornish, Menasha.

## SENIOR CLASS PLAY OFFERED AT FREEDOM

The senior class play of Freedom high school, presented Sunday at Freedom. The cast of characters included Mr. Selwyn, Joseph Schouten; Mrs. Selwyn, Irene Appleton; Grace Selwyn, Catherine Murphy; Dibbs, the butler, John McCormick; Fred Belamy, Robert Schommer; Captain Cornelius Katskill, Kenneth Wallace; Lottie Blithers, Ethel Hooyman; Bessie Blithers, Clem Van Der Berg; Tillie, a parlor maid, Harriet Hermans.

## JOE TURNESA BEATEN BY PERCY ALLISS, 3-2

Leeds, Enk. —(P)—Percy Alliss, British professional, today defeated Joe Turnesa in the second round of the \$5,000 Leeds professional tournament, three and two. Turnesa won the tournament in 1929 and was medalist this year with 138.

Westward Ho!, Devon, Eng. —(P)—Two comparative unknowns—John De Forest and Eric Smith—tomorrow will fight it out over the rolling hills of Westward Ho! for the British amateur golf championship.

They were sure to go to the finals today in close one hole victories over William Tulloch and Dr. John MacCormack, the Irish physician.

## DEATHS

**MRS. HERMAN KRESSIN**  
Mrs. Herman Kressin, 64, a former resident of Grand Chute, died at her home at Santa Anna, Calif., Wednesday. Mrs. Kressin moved to California about 15 years ago. Survivors are the widow; one daughter, Mrs. Wanda Andersen, Tulsa, Okla.; three sons, Edward, Owanka, S. D., Joseph and Ollie of Leavenworth, Kas.; one sister, Mrs. Robert Ehlike, Little Chute, and one brother, Fred, Appleton.

**MRS. FRED BECKER**  
Funeral services for Mrs. Fred Becker, who died Monday morning, were held at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the Brettschneider Funeral home. The Rev. T. J. Sauer was in charge, and burial was in Riverside cemetery. Bearers were Robert Fapendick, Albert Pasch, Louis Jones, August Rohl, Andrew Palmbach, and Julius Bubitz.

**EUGENE MCQUIRE**  
The funeral of Eugene McQuire, 4-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard McQuire, was held at 1:45 Tuesday afternoon from the home of the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Burmeister, 223 E. Summer-st, with services at 2 o'clock at Zion Lutheran church. The Rev. Theodore March was in charge and burial was in Riverside cemetery. Bearers were Bud Maynard, Arven Melitz, Robert Sager and Kenneth Buesing.

## Diabetics

If you have the slightest symptoms of Diabetes—such as excessive thirst, inordinate hunger, with loss of weight in spite of keen appetite, with nervousness, irritability, restlessness, anxiety over trifles and loss of strength—lose no time in reading one of the most instructive books of the day, "Back to Health from Diabetes."

It will be mailed free to anyone who will send his or her name and address to Sanborn Laboratories, 1148 Sanborn Building, Battle Creek, Michigan. It describes the Sanborn home treatment for diabetes and relates the experiences of many men and women of prominence who restored themselves to health after other treatments had failed.

The book has 64 pages bound in board covers and is a mine of authentic information to those who are suffering from Diabetes.

### INTRODUCTORY OFFER!

One Day Only — Friday, May 22

## Palace Home Made ICE CREAM

At Less Than Wholesale Price

# QUART 25c

(With Coupon)

This offer is made to acquaint you with the high quality and fine flavor of Palace Home Made Ice Cream. Palace Ice Cream contains only the finest ingredients — cane sugar, flavors and rich cream.

(Clip This Coupon)

This Coupon and 25c entitles bearer to one quart of Palace Home Made Ice Cream when presented at our fountain Friday, May 22.

Only One Quart to a Customer

Only a Limited Supply Included in This Special Offer! Come Early!

## PALACE CANDY SHOP

2 Doors E. of Geenen's — Near Morrison St.



# CHAIN STORES HIT IN SUPREME COURT RULING

Legislatures Now Have  
Chance to Administer  
Blows to Group

BY JOHN F. MILLER

Copyright, 1931, by Cons. Press  
Washington—(CPA)—Chain stores may be taxed to the limit—the supreme court of the United States has so indicated in an opinion which some experts believe leaves the stores "wide open" for almost any blow the state legislatures decided to administer.

For more than five years the chains have endeavored to prevent any taxes being levied on them which were not imposed upon department and other stores. Such levies amount to class legislation they contended, and that was the only question involved in the opinion just handed down—whether the chains are so different from other stores that they may be put in a separate class. An interesting feature of the opinion is the reference to the cases holding that special taxes may be imposed upon persons using trade coupons, and that hand laundries may be taxed although laundries are not.

The chains may be separately classified, the supreme court held in a 5 to 4 opinion, in which Chief Justice Hughes joined with the so-called liberal group composed of Justices

Holmes, Brandeis, Stone and Roberts. There are numerous distinctions between chain stores and other stores, the majority opinion written by Justice Roberts declared. These differences and advantages in favor of the chains is shown by their number and astonishing growth, it asserted.

The decision itself applied only to the Indiana tax, which is graduated according to the number of stores in the state, the rate being \$3 for the first store, \$10 for each of the next four, and so on up to 20, when the maximum levy of \$25 a store is imposed.

These rates, of course, are not high. To the taxpayer involved who owned 225 stores it meant a difference of less than \$5,000. Tax experts agree, however, that under the opinion, these rates might be increased to any point short of confiscation. "There does not seem to be any sure comfort," the dissenting opinion says, "in the suggestion sometimes made, that this court may be expected to intervene whenever the tax reaches the point of destruction."

Clearly enough the rates may be much higher than those imposed in Indiana without confiscating the chains' property — just what the court would consider an exorbitant tax no one can tell until the state legislatures get into action.

Fortunately for the chains, most of the legislative bodies have adjourned for the year, but a few are still at work, and in at least two states chain store tax bills are pending.

One ray of hope remains for the chains. The rate of the Mississippi sales tax on them is one-fourth of one per cent, or double that payable by department and other stores. The validity of that classification is also before the supreme court and a de-



Rural Children Plant Trees

Rural school children, under the direction of Gus Sell, county agent, and A. G. Meating, county superintendent of schools, recently have taken part in several tree planting demonstrations throughout the county. One group, just before they started planting operating on the Jess Lathrop farm, New London, is shown here.

cision against the state would mean that while the court will permit a special tax to be imposed on the chains, a definite limit will be set on the rates.

The opinion handed down in the Indiana case does not indicate any such intent, but it should be borne in mind that the decision was 5 to 4. Any one of the majority five could have changed the entire result by voting the other way.

## REOPEN LUNCH ROOM

The Log Cabin lunch on W. Col lege-ave on the August Brandt property has been reopened for business, it was announced Tuesday. The new manager is Lawrence Noll.

## "SNOOPING" OPPOSED BY MAYOR OF CHICAGO

Chicago — (CP) — The Chicago Tribune said Wednesday that Mayor Anton J. Cermak announced a police policy that eliminates looking for evidence of wine or beer-making for home consumption.

"I think that the police have sufficient work to do without snooping at the back doors of homes," the Tribune quoted the mayor as saying. "I don't see why the police should be concerned with the small manufacture of wine or beer in the homes, which is intended for home consumption."

## BONDS WITH HIGH COUPONS FAVORED OVER LOW ISSUES

Established Rule Places  
Them in Better Class,  
Hughes Says

BY GEORGE T. HUGHES

Copyright, 1931, by Cons. Press  
New York—If the general mortgage bonds of a prosperous public utility operating company are the most conservative investment under present conditions, the question arises whether it is better to take a higher coupon issue selling at a premium or a lower coupon one selling at a discount. The assumption is the security is the same, that is both bonds are put out under the same mortgage.

In one such instance the 5 per cent bond of a large electric light and power company selling at 105 gives the maturity yield of 4.60 per cent and the 4 1/2 per cent bond selling at 99 1/2 gives a 4.33 per cent return. The discrepancy in yields is greater than this in many cases. The rule is that the high coupon bond gives the higher return. There is, however, a prejudice against paying a premium on the part of most individual investors, a prejudice not shared by financial institutions.

Another factor which enters into the problem is the call price if any. It is generally true that there is more possibility of appreciation in market price for the lower coupon rate issue because it sells farther away from the call price. The investor then has to make up his mind whether the prospect of

rise in value compensates for the slightly lower return. Investors who have large income have to take into account also whether the debtor corporation pays any part of the Federal income tax. Many bonds pay 2 per cent of the normal tax, others pay no part thereof. Finally sinking fund provisions are important. If the borrower contracts to retire a certain proportion of the issues annually either by purchase in the open market or by drawings the provision acts to support the price. It also increases the security back of the outstanding bonds. Generally the price at which bonds may be drawn for the sinking fund is the same as the call price but not always. It is disadvantageous to buy a bond at a figure above the one set for drawings for the sinking fund just the same as it is to pay more than the price at which the whole issue may be redeemed. When this rule is consistently violated it shows that buyers rate the bond very high.

## RETURNS TO DUTIES

G. D. Ziegler, president of the Aid Association for Lutherans, who was seriously injured several weeks ago when struck by a car at the intersection of N. Oneida and Franklin-sts., returned to his duties Tuesday afternoon. Mr. Ziegler was released from St. Elizabeth hospital two weeks ago.

A single leaf of the parasol magnolia of Ceylon affords shade for twenty persons.

## COATS One Half Price

We're Hounds for Punishment in making this price offer but we deserve a licking for having them on our hands.

MURRAY INC.

# J. C. PENNEY Company, Inc.

208-210 W. College Ave.

Appleton

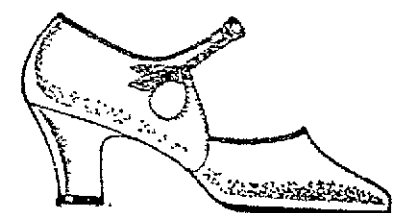
Bring The Family Here  
for Better Values in

# SHOES

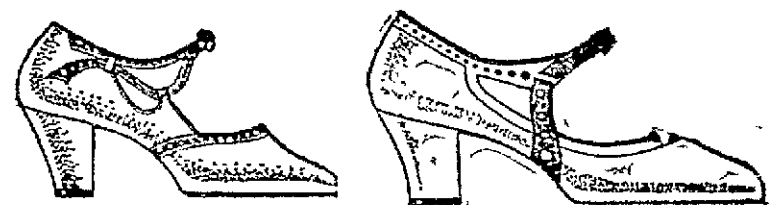


## Sea-Sand

Appeal  
to  
Smart  
Dressers



\$2.98



## New and Smart

This black dull kid pump will add the final smart touch to your new costume. The trimming is of black-and-white snake calf and gunmetal silk kid.

\$3.98



## Patent Leather

Slippers for little girls — fancy grain trim, double sole.

Sizes 12 to 2 ..... \$2.49  
Sizes 8 1/2 to 11 1/2 ..... \$1.98  
Sizes 5 1/2 to 8 ..... \$1.69



## Super-Value for Boys

Boys tan retain shoe with leather sole and heel — the shoe for real wear.

Sizes 2 1/2 to 5 1/2 ..... \$1.49  
Sizes 12 1/2 to 2 ..... \$1.29



## Boys' Oxfords

A value thrifty parents will welcome! Sturdy oxfords with composition sole and heel.

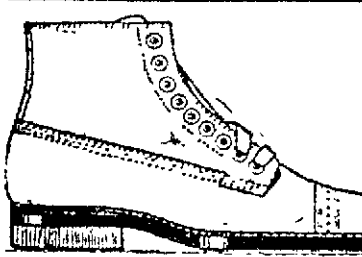
Sizes 2 1/2 to 5 1/2 ..... \$1.98  
Size 12 1/2 to 2 ..... \$1.79



## Black Calf Oxford

For men. Good-looking and serviceable. Soft box toe, welt sole, rubber heel.

\$3.98



Brown or black elk shoe made over the comfortable Munson last. Leather welt sole, rubber heel.

\$3.49

## ARCH-SUPPORT

## Shoes for Men

Gives Utmost Comfort

These are made of pliable black kid with welt sole. Note the riveted steel shank which gives strength where it is most needed. Here is a boon for tired, aching feet.



\$3.98

# Safety Glass

Ford cars are now equipped  
with safety glass in all doors and  
windows at a small extra charge

\$15 for the Coupe, De Luxe Coupe, Sport Coupe or Convertible Cabriolet \$20 for the Tudor Sedan, Standard Sedan, De Luxe Sedan, Town Sedan or Victoria

THE Triplex safety glass windshield has always been an outstanding feature of the Model A Ford. By reducing the dangers of flying glass, it has saved many lives and prevented countless injuries in automobile collisions.

Now comes a further assurance of safety to every Ford owner . . . polished plate safety glass in ALL DOORS AND WINDOWS at slight additional cost.

The charge for this extra protection is unusually low because of large production and the development of new methods of manufacture. Simply tell the dealer when you buy the Ford that you want "safety plate glass in all doors and windows" and the car will be factory-equipped for you in that manner.

Today, as before, the safety glass windshield is furnished as standard equipment on all Ford cars without extra charge.

FORD OWNERS—Please note that this announcement refers only to NEW CARS. Ford dealers are not in a position to install safety glass in the windows of your present Ford at the above prices.

# THE FORD





**APPLETON POST-CRESCENT**  
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### CHAIN STORE DECISION

The decision of the United States supreme court in the Indiana case in-  
volving the right to isolate chain stores  
for separate tax or other burdens, of  
course not by name, but by the number  
of different establishments owned or  
operated or the amount of business  
transacted, is singular as a contribu-  
tion to our jurisprudence only because  
it is a decision affecting a new situa-  
tion and not in the creation of any novel  
legal principles or doctrines.

While all persons, corporations in-  
cluded, are entitled to equal rights and  
treatment before the law, courts have  
long and consistently held that where  
actual differences or distinctions ex-  
isted in fact, legislatures are authorized  
to create classes for special privileges  
or burdens, only being required to  
treat all in each class upon the same  
basis of equality.

Examples are not difficult to find. In  
the privileged class are railroad em-  
ployees who have for years been classi-  
fied separately from others because of  
the extra hazard involved in their em-  
ployment. In the burden class are mil-  
lionaires who have for long paid much  
higher rates upon their incomes than  
those with less.

The decision in the chain store case  
depended upon whether any reason  
could be pointed out for the infliction  
of a higher tax burden on a company  
owning 25 stores than 1, or whose  
gross receipts came to \$1,000,000 a  
year instead of \$100,000.

The court said: "Such differences  
need not be great."

The decision was as close as it could  
be, five to four, but for that matter,  
having been made, stands as authori-  
tatively as though it had been unani-  
mous.

The chains made a close race and  
missed winning by a hair's breadth.  
But a loss is a loss whether by that dis-  
tance or the width of the continent.

The attitude of the highest court  
toward all legislative enactments is de-  
scribed as neither concerned nor in-  
fluenced by "the propriety or justice"  
of a law nor may it "seek for the mo-  
tives or criticize the public policy  
which prompted the adoption of the  
legislation," but having determined  
that a law-making body has not vio-  
lated some constitutional restriction,  
or in other words is acting within its  
own field, then the wisdom of the en-  
actment was for it and not the courts  
to determine.

The decision of course will be re-  
garded as a liberal victory. The three  
well known liberals, Justice Holmes,  
Brandeis and Stone voted for it as did  
the new members of the court, Justice  
Roberts and Chief Justice Hughes.

Those who have looked upon the  
spread of chains as a menace will be  
reassured in the knowledge that state  
legislatures are endowed, not with au-  
thority to wipe them out, but to enact  
laws tending to equalize the struggle  
between them and independent con-  
cerns for business. In the South, where  
partisanship runs high and attacks up-  
on the chains have been most intense,  
it is expected that the lawmakers will  
do their worst.

The decision comes opportunely for  
the legislature of Wisconsin which has  
been wondering what authority it pos-  
sessed concerning the subject.

### THE POSTOFFICE DEFICIT

The assistant postmaster-general has  
estimated that the postoffice deficit  
for the fiscal year closing June 30th,  
will be about \$140,000,000, an increase  
of about \$40,000,000 over last year.

The postoffice department is a good  
example of both the vices and virtues  
of government ownership.

Few institutions in the country ap-  
pear to be run better or more efficient-  
ly. Certainly the grade of service the  
people get in the difficult and detailed  
task of handling tens of millions of  
pieces of mail, is extraordinarily high.

But the postoffice is run at a loss.  
And the loss is increasing.

What does the government do about  
it? Nothing.

Why does it do nothing? Because of  
politics and nothing else. And right

there is one great vice in government  
ownership.

As Mr. Tilton, the assistant post-  
master-general, pointed out, there are  
many ways in which this deficit might  
be removed. But when you move in  
any direction meant to increase funds,  
however small the amount may be to  
each individual, you cannot help but  
step on some toes. When toes are  
stepped upon voices call out. And  
when voices call out congressmen be-  
come fearful of reelection.

Mr. Tilton also indicated that a sub-  
stantial part of this deficit was due to  
the franking system which has been so  
greatly abused by members of con-  
gress. And yet congressmen will not  
vote any measure designed to curtail  
it to its reasonable and proper limits.

The easiest thing for congress  
to do about the deficit is vote  
to pay it out of general funds,  
and although the country can  
stand such a loss, even as it will  
be able to stand the losses from the  
farm board operations, and other vi-  
olations of sound and proven principles  
in government, the idea followed to its  
natural conclusion must mean grief be-  
cause it is so clearly wrong.

A service to the people, such as that  
of the postoffice, should always be  
made entirely self-supporting.

### FUNNY STUFF, THIS POLITICS

If the governor has his way we are  
going to have a thorough study and  
adopt a carefully worked out plan con-  
cerning chains.

No one will criticize him for this at-  
titude except those who are going to  
criticize him whatever he does.

But a little history is in order lest  
we forget the past and lose its lesson.

When Mr. LaFollette was a candi-  
date at the primary he issued a state-  
ment on the subject of chains. It was  
carefully written out and announced  
as part of his personal platform. It  
said: "The chain system in all its forms  
is flourishing unrestrained and threat-  
ens further inroads upon the indepen-  
dent business of Wisconsin. This is  
the direct result of the failure of the  
present administration to exercise the  
protective powers provided by law."

So we had a direct charge that Mr.  
Kohler was responsible for the chains  
that came into the state and because  
he did not exercise "the protective  
powers provided by law."

Note the expression, "provided by  
law." No need even to enact further  
laws, merely enforce existing ones. All  
Mr. Kohler needed to do was press the  
button and start the legal machinery.

But that is not all.

Senator LaFollette more than once  
asserted from the platform, as if in  
concert with his brother, that chain  
banking needed no new law but that  
all that was necessary was a deter-  
mined executive who would take steps  
"to dissolve the holding corporation."  
Well, of course, "the determined ex-  
ecutive" was elected.

But we have had no dissolution ac-  
tion. We now have, instead, the an-  
nouncement that the matter is intri-  
cate, delicate and needs time and study.  
No one familiar with the facts can dis-  
pute the truth or good faith in the  
present attitude.

But the point is that there were no  
"protective powers provided by law"  
that could have prevented the chains.  
There was nothing a governor could do.

And yet when the Post-Crescent, as  
it did on many occasions, told its read-  
ers the truth, it was denounced as "re-  
actionary" or "a tool of the interests"  
or "allied with Wall Street" or some  
other impish thing.

Funny stuff, this politics.

### Opinions Of Others

#### WAGNER'S FAULTY UNEMPLOYMENT BILL

Congress sometimes acts mysteriously. What  
mystery lies in its passage of Senator Wagner's  
unemployment bill, which simply begged for a  
presidential veto because it abolished the Gov-  
ernment's existing functioning employment agen-  
cies without either covering them into the pro-  
posed new scheme or furnishing anything im-  
mediate to take their places?

President Hoover was to be put into a hole?  
It seems scarcely reasonable. He had merely to  
ask the opinion of his Secretary of Labor, who  
has the interests of the workman at heart, and  
Secretary Doak furnished him with not one  
reason only for vetoing the bill, but many. For  
the measure was certainly full of faults. First it  
abolished the employment service of the Depart-  
ment of Labor. President Hoover merely had to  
provide for the replacement of the 45 states to set  
up machinery replacing that which was abol-  
ished, under a plan which might be accepted or  
rejected. By some mysterious means the Gov-  
ernment was to provide 50 per cent of the cost  
of the state agencies, but the money was to be  
divided according to population—a contradiction  
in terms, since the cost of Arizona might be as  
much as the cost to Kansas, but Kansas could  
collect \$4.50 to Arizona's \$1 in government aid.  
The bill seems to have been designed for presi-  
dential veto; but why? Certainly the veto can-  
not harm the President; it is backed by too  
much logic. If Congress was playing politics, it  
was doing so cunningly and without foresight.  
The Detroit News.



THE KITCHEN Cynic tore up the calendar  
yesterday . . . "Never quarrel with na-  
ture," he told us. "When it's November it's  
November and no calendar should stand in the  
way . . . yep, it may be May and then again  
it may not . . . let's put on our bathing suits  
and go for a good swim . . . the first paragraph  
is gonna be short today . . . we've got the chills  
. . . 'a good swim' . . . a hot shower sounds  
dangerous just now . . ."

Dear Jonah:

What do you make of it? I hear the law-  
makers down here singing "Police, don't talk  
about me when I'm gone." Or, might one per-  
haps hazard an opinion that these boys have  
been infringing and encroaching on the sacred  
rights and premises of the racketeer?

A coroner's verdict is in order.

—Herr Applejack

We ain't got no verdicts. We remember the  
time when we were a very cub reporter in Mad-  
ison and spent four weary hours listening to a  
senate committee discuss alfalfa conditions with  
a farmer from Horicon. They had met to talk  
about something else—business, perhaps.

But, the lawmakers probably are encroaching  
on the racketeers. After all, have they missed  
anything?

For Pulling Beer Wagons

It's predicted that Milwaukee will always need  
horses. And so will Louisville. (The derby, Willie)

"Stocks again drift to lower levels," says a  
financial paper. Drift, hell, you oughta see Amal-  
gamated Gadgets fairly leap!

One reason has been given for the condition  
of the stock market which is about as good as  
any. Yeah, Singer's midgets are supposed to be  
buying heavily and Wall Street is marking the  
stocks down to fit.

When Spring comes can Spring be far behind?

Jonah-the-coroner

### Just Folks

By Edgar A. Guest

#### GARDEN EXPERIENCE

It was difficult to work with: it was stubborn  
yellow clay.  
So we dug it from the garden and threw it all  
away.  
And we bought a load of top soil, very rich and  
very black.  
Which, with scarcely any effort, would with  
blossoms pay us back.

Yellow clay is dull and heavy and it bakes  
beneath the sun.  
And the man who has to fight it knows his work  
seems never done.  
So we threw it in the alley, for impatient folks  
are we.  
And we wanted flowers in summer without such  
a costly fee.

But our roses failed to flourish and we saw  
them pine and die.  
And we called upon a gardener who knew to tell  
us why.  
He looked the bushes over in his wise and kindly  
way.  
And said: "If you want roses what you need is  
yellow clay."

In our ignorance we'd fancied only richer soils  
was good.  
That the heavy clay held virtue we had never  
understood.  
It had seemed so dull and stubborn that we  
found to our dismay.  
We had had the stuff for roses, but had thrown  
it all away.  
(Copyright 1931, Edgar A. Guest)

### Looking Backward

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Thursday, May 21, 1906

The fishing season for game fish in Lake Win-  
nebago and its tributaries was to open the fol-  
lowing day.

Leland Marston, accompanied by a dozen or  
more rosters, was to leave for Madison the fol-  
lowing day where he was to represent the Osh-  
kosh district that night in the state declaratory  
contest.

Mrs. W. P. Miller left the previous evening  
for Nelville where she was to visit with friends  
and relatives for the next week or ten days.

A new cement walk was being put down in  
front of the property at the northwest corner of  
College-ave and Appleton-st.

Mrs. A. A. Babcock and daughter, Mrs. W. H.  
Zuehlke, were to entertain a number of guests  
at luncheon and cards at the home of the former,  
corner of Morrison and Franklin-sts.

The Misses Evelyn and Isabelle Peckenbohm  
entertained 16 friends at their home at 906  
seventh-st. the preceding evening in honor of  
Miss Bessie Green, who was to be married to  
Thomas Long on June 27.

TEN YEARS AGO

Thursday, May 19, 1921

The "one-buck" bill passed the assembly at  
Madison at a late session the previous Wednes-  
day and was to become a law should it secure  
the approval of Governor John J. Blaine.

One hundred and four Appleton business girls  
were made charter members of Appleton Busi-  
ness and Professional Women's club the previous  
Wednesday evening at the organization meeting  
in the Methodist church.

Miss Rose Hoffman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.  
John Hoffman, 1108 Eighth-st., and Walter Bra-  
ger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brager, Second-  
ave, were married the previous afternoon in Zion  
Lutheran church.

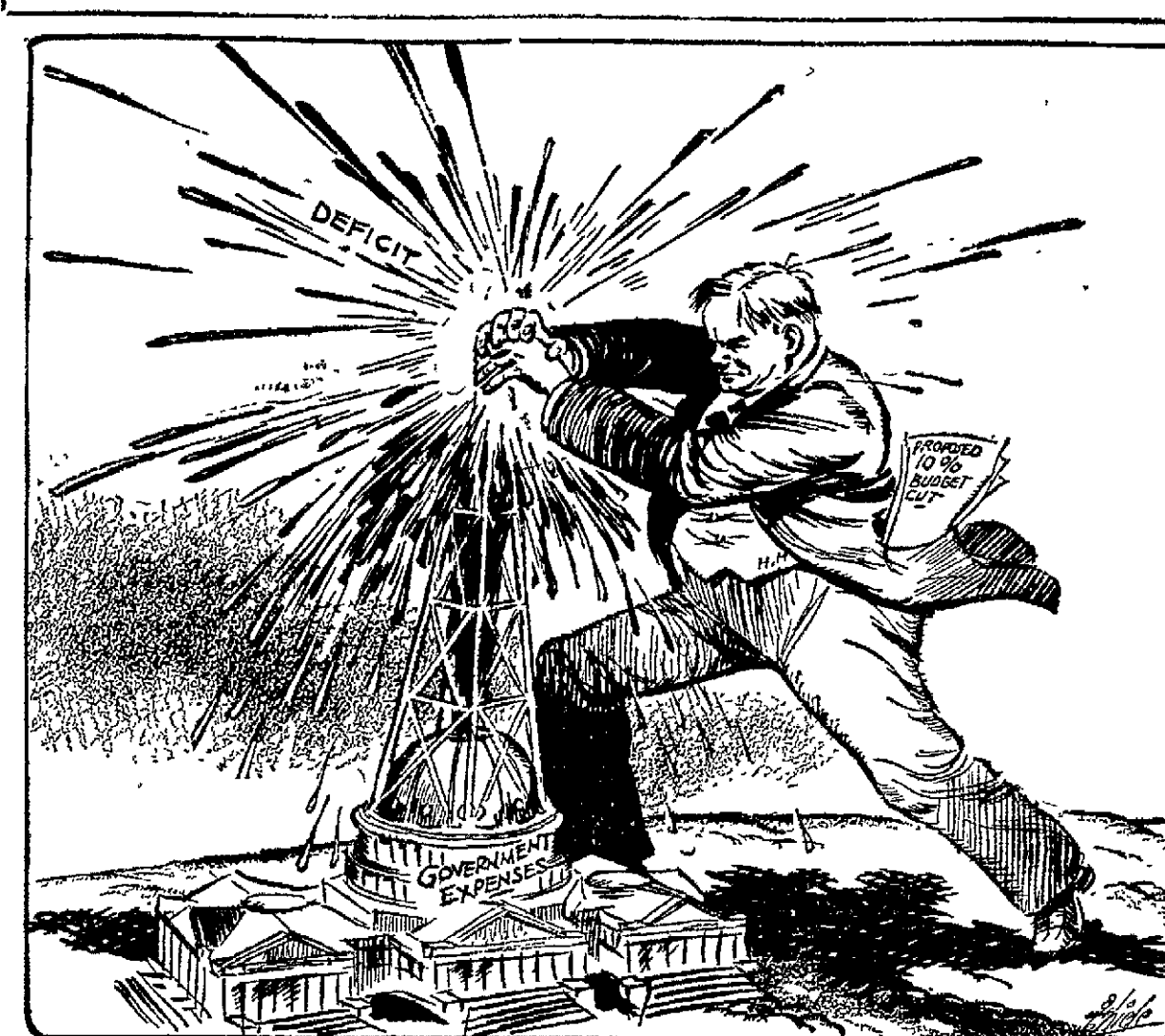
Miss Mary Van Der Loop, daughter of Mr. and  
Mrs. John Van Der Loop, Little Chute, and  
Leo Spielbauer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael  
Spielbauer, Appleton, were married the preceding  
Wednesday morning at St. John church, Little  
Chute.

The marriage of Miss Marie Roemer, daughter  
of Mrs. Imma Roemer, 1027 Lawrence-st., to  
George Puth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Puth,  
took place that morning at St. Joseph church.

Application for a marriage license was made  
that day by Frank Novak and Elizabeth Jierres,  
Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hinks, 369 Outacum-st.,  
had announced the engagement of their daugh-  
ter, Elizabeth Hink, to Edward P. Schmidt, son  
of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Schmidt, Melvin-st.

### Another Wild Gusher That's Hard to Tame!



### Personal Health Talks

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.  
Noted Physician and Author

#### NEW REMEDY FOR THE SEQUELS OF AMERICAN "SLEEPING SICKNESS."

For years past the Brady service to our medical readers has been telling the doctors what our lay readers have told Brady about one thing and another. There is darn little satisfaction in this service for me. The medical brethren are mostly Scotchmen, in the first place—that is, when they write to ask for something they invariably permit me to pay the postage and packing on whatever I may send them. In the next place, they're the world's worst correspondents, if you can interpret their mysterious hieroglyphics at all they never trouble to let you know whether your answer was any good at all. In spite of these discouragements I carried on, doing what I conceived to be my duty to the profession whose insignia I wear, and the medical friends suggested the organization of the Brady service for the sole purpose of providing in regular and convenient forms such information or helps as I may be able to give medical men, osteopaths, pharmacists, veterinarians, dentists, nurses, health officers, teachers of hygiene and others with a professional interest. That was a good idea, and I adopted it. The Brady Professional Service is available to those who subscribe. The Personal Health Service is available to every reader of this newspaper who asks for it or submits any question.

For years I have been giving to the physicians of readers who had Parkinson's affection (paralysis agitans) such information as I have gained about the relief of the more annoying symptoms by means of certain medicines. I have never given this information to any layman, but only to his physician if the latter wished it. Quite a number of laymen whose physicians have administered these medicines as I suggested have written to report very satisfactory gains from the treatment. Characteristically enough I do not recall that any physician has bothered to give me such a report, but a few doctors have written after receiving the information from me, to say they had already tried similar treatment without much effect.

In many cases of epidemic encephalitis (the so-called "sleeping sickness") we have in this country for months or years following the acute illness patients suffer with Parkinsonian symptoms if not the typical paralysis agitans. It has been observed by several good physicians that these symptoms are greatly relieved by the regular use of an old familiar medicine, called stramonium. Stramonium is an excellent palliative remedy for the tremor and rigidity, but has no effect on any actual weakness or paresis of muscles. It seems to enable many sufferers to take care of themselves and give enjoyment out of life when without these medicines they are pretty helpless and wretched. The casual observer is prone to assume that one with the Parkinsonian syndrome is perhaps a bit frail aloft, but this is not true; the keenness of mind of such sufferers makes their physical disabilities all the more painful to them. Well, here's stramonium—let me clear up and talk it over with some good doctor. I want everybody right now that amateus monkey-thing with stramonium is a dangerous thing. Only your attending physician can instruct you how to use such medicine safely.

#### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Here is a Record.

Ten years ago I wrote asking for information about bed-wetting. My oldest boy, then 3 years old, was a bed-wetter. I followed your advice faithfully for seven years and now the boy is entirely cured. (A. C.)

Answer—I believe this establishes a record for faithfulness to one doctor. Ninety-nine out of a hundred mothers would have shopped around and tried at least seven other methods of treatment in that time. In fact most of 'em lose faith if they do not see a cure in seven weeks. Do not ask for information about bed-wetting. I have none. I send advice on the management of this trouble ONLY to parents or guardians who tell me they have a child that wets

the bed. Inclose a stamped envelope bearing your address.

Nightcap.  
Is it harmful to take (a proprietary remedy) each night in warm milk and will it help to induce sleep? (Miss L. M.)

Answer—The warm milk is harmless and may help undernourished persons to sleep better. The nostrum you put in it is worthless, in my judgment.

Poison and Antidote.  
Full dose of antitoxin given to child with diphtheria. Child made good recovery. One doctor says child is now protected for life against diphtheria. Another doctor says child is immune for not over six months and should receive the regular three doses of toxin-antitoxin to confer lasting immunity against diphtheria. All M. D.s I have heard quoted claim immunization from the three doses of T. A. T. lasts only three years. . . . (A. P.)

Answer—How long the immunity conferred by an attack of diphtheria lasts I do not know. The immunity conferred by a dose of antitoxin probably lasts but a few days or maybe only a few hours. If it were my child I'd want the Schick test made, and be guided by that in regard to toxin-antitoxin immunization. It is silly for any physician to set a definite duration for the protective immunity from toxin antitoxin in treatment or for the immunity from vaccination against smallpox or for the immunity against typhoid from the injections of typho-bacterin. Ordinarily one such immunization may be depended on to suffice for a life time, the occasionally the immunity seems to wear out after many years.

(Copyright John F. Dille Co.)  
Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope be enclosed. Replies for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

### The Tynmites

By Hal Cochran

AS down the street the Tynites went, all of a sudden Clowdy bent over to one side and cried, "Hey, Mister Camel Man! This camel's going mighty slow and what I'd really like to know is, will you make him peck up, just to prove to us he can?"

The camel man just smiled a bit and then said, "Be sure you sit real tight, 'cause you will be bounced high when we begin to run. My camel knows my hurry call, which I will give if you won't fall. To tumble down from 'way up there would not be any fun."

"Aw, we're all set," one Tiny cried. "Go on, give us a speedy ride! We're not afraid. Nope, not one bit!" And then some fun began! Almost before the Tynites knew what happened, down the road they flew. The man shouted "Hi, oh, hi!" and off the camel ran.

"Hey! Hey! Slow down," cried Scouty. "Ge, this shakes the dickens out of me. I think I've had enough for now. Please make your camel stop. I'm slipping every step he takes and money me, how my back aches! If we go much further, I'm sure I'll take a flop."

The man then gave another cry and all the Tynites heaved a sigh as soon as the old camel stopped his crazy, zizzag run. The beast then stopped and turned around. They journeyed back and shortly found the Travel Man who cried out, "My, I'll bet you had some fun!"

"But come, I'll give you all more cheer. There is a scientific garden near. It's where they gaze up toward the sky and look at stars and moon."

So that was where the whole crowd went. About a half an hour was spent in walking through the garden. Then they left the place at noon. (Copyright, 1931, NCA Service, Inc.)

(Clowdy gives the rest a laugh in the next story.)

"I can't make this out at all," as the infidel said bumbling a hot liner.

### A Bystander In Washington

BY HERBERT PLUMMER

Washington—In the latter part of last January a tall, square-shouldered man of dark complexion sat in the Haitian legation on Q street in the capital talking to newspapermen.

His quiet manner and broken English seemed hardly in accord with the statements he made. But then M. Dantes Bellegarde, Haiti's new minister to the United States, was a high school teacher and college professor before he became a diplomat.

Much like a professor addressing his class, M. Bellegarde talked to the newspapermen:

"The occupation of Haiti by U. S. marines is unjustified. It is based on a treaty imposed by force. . . . This treaty is bad. . . ."

"President Hoover has undertaken to liberate Haiti. . . . We have absolute confidence in him. We believe in his promises. . . . When his labor will be completed, he will have his statue in the heart of each Haitian."

#### Diplomatic Incident?

Less than three months later M. Bellegarde found himself the center of what is called in Washington a "diplomatic incident." And the other party to the "incident" is none other than the stormy, spectacular marine officer, Maj. Gen. Smidley D. Butler.

The Haitian minister long has been outspoken in stating his personal position in the matter of marines in his country. He has expressed his opinions frankly and freely on many occasions.

His appointment to Washington to succeed Duvalier, who returned to Haiti to be a candidate for senator, was regarded generally here as pending a vigorous prosecution of the Haitian cause.

It is now evident that the minister has succeeded in focusing attention on Haiti and marines.

#### Teacher-Diplomat

M. Bellegarde, just past 53 years of age, has a military bearing, close-cropped black hair and a small mustache. He speaks French fluently.

He was in the United States in 1927 as a delegate to a Pan-American commercial conference and met Herbert Hoover, who was then secretary of commerce.

His career in diplomacy extends over 10 years. He has represented his country at Paris and the Hody Sea. In 1923, 1925 and 1930 he was a delegate to the League of Nations. At one time he was a member of the league's temporary commission on slavery and forced labor.

Before entering diplomacy he was secretary of public instruction in Haiti. He also has been professor of law and economics in the school of applied sciences at the national university.

He started as a teacher in the Port Au-Prince high schools

House last year than in the previous year. It seems that the administration is called up as well as down.

In Vermont, where a cow is pictured on the state seal, we suppose the party chiefs are called political bosses.

A Minnesota judge has sentenced a robber to go to bed every day at 10 p. m. for the next five years. But isn't this another under cover job?

### Today's Anniversary

"DOLLAR BEEF"  
On May 21, 1917, beef went to a dollar a pound in Paris. This was the reaction which followed the beginning of the regime of two meatless days a week. Vegetables and fish also followed the upward tendency.

The rush for meat supplies to carry consumers over to the next meat day swamped the butchers, although they had laid in extra amounts. Crows stormed the stores from early morning to closing time.

A great deal of protest was voiced against rich buyers who paid any price the dealers asked. This practice, naturally, sent the quotations much too high for the modest purser.

Beef on the hoof at stock yards were also advanced in price. Wholesalers appeared to take the view that the new regulations would not appreciably reduce consumption.

Inconsistent with the meat regulation in Paris, Berlin prepared to take action on its potato shortage.

### Barbs

A French girl is reported to have laughed three hours without stopping. Probably overheard an American tourist giving directions to a cab driver.

The surgeon who operated on the King of Siam eyes hopes, of course, His Majesty will see his way to reward him handsomely.

The silk worm, after all, is the poor hubby who is obliged to keep his wife in hose.

Edward of Wales got \$500,000 worth of business for Britain during his South American trip. A prince of a salesman!

Skunk skins have advanced 10 per cent, according to fur quotations. So long as it isn't 10 per cent.

The British army has reduced the length of bayonets from 20 inches to nine. A new low for steel.

Mississippi, which appears to be rather low in funds, may yet strike for Union wages.

The commuter who holds his seat in a crowded car by pretending to be asleep in a newspaper is the one who believes in the power of the press.

There were 230,000 more telephone messages received at the White

### SCHMIDT Graduation Suits</



# MAJOR PARTIES SHAPING PLANS FOR 1932 RACE

Most Leaders Doubt Roosevelt Will Be Standard-bearer for Democrats

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Copyright, 1931, By Post Pub. Co. Washington—(CPA)—While there are no outward developments here is plenty of evidence of political activity in both major parties.

Quietly the various Republican leaders are being canvassed by Hoover lieutenants with the idea of making sure of the renomination of the president. Practical politicians have never doubted that Mr. Hoover would be given the renomination if he desired it. It is the political custom to let a president run on his own record because it is realized that to defeat a president for renomination is such a confession of party failure as to invite opponents a victory almost by default.

The strategy of the Republicans is going to be crystallized in an effort to show that the business depression is worldwide and that no individual or administration could possibly have averted it or cured it. If the business charts should show the slightest upturn in industrial activity the Republicans will argue that the country had better heed Mr. Hoover rather than take a chance on a change of administrations.

## Democrats Optimistic

Meanwhile the Democrats are confident of success. They feel that any candidate nominated is bound to win, though there is a general feeling that this would not be the case if former Governor Smith were to enter the contest and revive the feuds of 1928.

Just at present Governor Roosevelt of New York is acknowledged to be in the lead, but it is a curious paradox that most leaders have some doubts as to whether he will ultimately be nominated. The fact that Mr. Roosevelt is in the lead has given an opportunity for the critics to get busy and weigh his merits. There seems to be some doubt as to whether he will have the wholehearted support of the New York democracy even though the New York delegation will vote for him.

One of the most interesting happenings was the recent editorial in the New York Times which asked the question "Why not James M. Cox?" When the leading Democratic newspaper in the metropolis asked a favorite son so early in the game it causes the politicians to wonder, for even if they had not been thinking of Mr. Cox it was interesting that the Times suggested that the party look for someone other than Governor Roosevelt.

As for Mr. Cox, his popularity has grown by leaps and bounds with the members of his own party since 1920. The fact that he was beaten by Warren Harding in 1920 is nowadays regarded not so much a reflection on Mr. Cox as upon the unthinking voters who expressed their resentment over the war-time restrictions which the Wilson administration thought necessary to prosecute the war rather than any affirmative approval of Mr. Harding, whose administration has since been so severely criticized even by Republicans.

Mr. Cox is an aggressive campaigner, a business man and has made two speeches within the last year which are in the nature of political milestones. His criticism of the eighteenth amendment at the Columbus, Ohio, gathering of Democrats last year won nationwide attention just as did his impromptu speech at the Democratic national committee meeting when he tried to reconcile the Raskob and anti-Raskob factionalism. Mr. Cox could probably carry

# Who's Who On The Appleton-Post-Crescent

Number 64

(This is the sixty-fourth of a series of articles about members of the staff of the Appleton Post-Crescent. The articles will seek to acquaint readers of this newspaper with those persons as individuals and also will discuss the nature of their work. Members of the staff are presented in the order of their length of service. The sixty-fifth article will appear tomorrow.



—Harwood Photo.  
Nellie Chamberlain

When Miss Nellie Chamberlain, society editor for the Appleton Post-Crescent, has her pencil poised and a far-off look in her eyes, she is plotting another short story, which can't be let alone until it is finished. Unlike most journalists who cherish the idea of always wanting to write a bit of something and never get around to it, Miss Chamberlain does finish her short stories.

A journalist of two years standing, Miss Chamberlain came directly to the Appleton Post-Crescent after she graduated from Lawrence college with a bachelor of arts degree. Her college activities included work on the Lawrencean, college newspaper, and Ariel, college year-book. She was also a member of the English club, the French club, Spanish club and Theta Sigma Phi, national honorary journalistic organization. She is now very active in her college social society, Zeta Tau Alpha, of which she is the present secretary of the Appleton alumnae association.

Miss Chamberlain was born in Green Bay. She received her primary education at St. John school and attended East High school and St. Joseph academy there. She lives with her aunt and two uncles, Patrick, Thomas and Miss Mary Hayes, 214 N. Fair-st, in Appleton. She attends St. Mary church.

The society page is Miss Chamberlain's particular property and field of work, which keeps her busy all day. She has charge of the newspaper "morgue," where every picture used in the Appleton Post-Crescent is carefully catalogued and filed. In addition, Miss Chamberlain prepares the women's features which appear in the society section.

Although short-story writing is her chief hobby, Miss Chamberlain enjoys women's sports, especially swimming and tennis.

## VANCOUVER BUILDS TO OVERCOME DEPRESSION

Vancouver, B. C., is overcoming the business depression by embarking on a building program that contemplates the expenditure of \$50,000,000, according to G. L. Cham-

berlin who returned a few days ago from a 7,000 mile trip through the west. Projects involving some \$25,000,000 now are underway and quite a number of others will be started before the end of June.

Mr. Chamberlain said that most of the paper-mills on the Pacific coast are operating, but that one of the largest mills is down.

While in the west Mr. Chamberlain had hoped to meet J. J. Herb, president of the Westminster Paper Co., at New Westminster, B. C., well known in Appleton, but learned that Mr. and Mrs. Herb left the latter part of February for an extensive tour of the Orient, expecting to return about June 20. Mr. Herb, it was said, is taking the voyage in the interest of his health. His two sons are in charge of the plants at New Westminster and at Bellingham, Wash., during his absence.

Experiments to obtain high grade bond paper from wheat and oats straw are under way at Iowa State college.

There has always been a great feeling of friendship between former Governor Smith and Mr. Cox, all of which may tend to make him the "dark horse" of next year.

THE IMPORTANCE of our institution is in direct proportion to the usefulness it becomes to friends and patrons

Schommer Funeral Home

—Distinctive Service—

Yes, indeed There are HOMING PENNIES

Perhaps you don't believe there are any Homing Pennies. Perhaps you think that money just naturally has a habit of going places. And going and going and going... Well, if that's your idea, it's plain to us you've been trading in the wrong stores.

There's an A&P store as close to your house as we could possibly put it. It's selling the best food at prices that allow hundreds of dollars in penny savings to find their way back to the homes of its customers every year.

That's what we mean by Homing Pennies—the money you save, which returns home with you in your purse after shopping at A&P. And, once there, it's the money that really stays at home—at your home. It amounts to plenty, too; in fact, it's many times greater than our own profit.

The Great ATLANTIC & PACIFIC Tea Co.



# Decoration Day Tire Sale

GREATEST SAVINGS IN TIRE HISTORY — NOW!  
ALL TYPES...ALL SIZES...ALL PRICES

All the latest 1931 GOODYEAR  
THE LEADING TIRE IN EVERY PRICE RANGE

Enjoy your 2-day holiday without tire trouble  
LOWEST PRICES EVER!

Famous Lifetime Guaranteed Goodyear Pathfinder

GOODYEAR

GIBSON'S PRICE LIST—Goodyear Pathfinders

"GUARANTEED FOR LIFE"

You will notice two prices for every size—one price for a single tire and another for two tires. Our handling cost is less when you buy more than one tire, so we pass the savings along to you.

Buy a pair and save money--Free Mounting

Sizes	Cash Price for ONE	Cash Price for TWO	Sizes	Cash Price for ONE	Cash Price for TWO
440/21 (20x110)	\$4.95	\$ 9.58	30x3	4.25	8.26
450/20 (20x450)	5.60	10.90	30x3 1/2 CL Std.	4.39	8.54
450/21 (20x150)	5.69	11.10	30x3 1/2 CL O.S.	4.49	8.74
475/19 (28x475)	6.68	12.96	30x3 1/2 SS O.S.	5.97	11.60
475/20 (20x475)	6.75	13.10	31x4	7.65	14.90
475/21 (30x475)	6.95	13.50	32x4	7.95	15.40
500/19 (20x500)	7.00	13.60	33x4	8.97	17.40
500/20 (30x500)	7.10	13.80	32x4 1/2	11.50	22.40
500/21 (21x500)	7.35	14.30	33x4 1/2	11.90	23.10
500/22 (32x500)	8.10	15.80	34x4 1/2	12.95	25.18
525/18 (28x525)	7.90	15.30	HEAVY DUTY TRUCK TIRES		
525/19 (20x525)	8.15	15.80	30x5	\$17.95 8-Ply	34.90
525/20 (30x525)	8.30	16.10	33x5	19.95 8-Ply	38.70
525/21 (31x525)	8.55	16.60	32x6	29.75 10-Ply	57.90
550/18 (28x550)	8.75	17.00	30x6	32.90 10-Ply	63.60
550/19 (20x550)	8.90	17.30	750/20 (34x750)	29.95 8-Ply	58.70
600/20 (32x600)	11.50 6-Ply	22.30	825/20 (30x825)	41.85 10-Ply	81.30
600/21 (23x600)	11.65 6-Ply	22.60			
600/22 (34x600)	12.20 6-Ply	23.70			

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## Committees Of A.B.P.W. Are Listed

**S**TANDING committees for the coming year were announced at the meeting of Appleton Business and Professional Women's club Tuesday night at the Woman's club. The program committee includes Miss Anna Sullivan, Miss Hil-da Kippenham, and Miss Laura Ehn and the membership committee con-sists of Miss Anna Eberhardt, Miss Marie Van Rybin, Miss Elsie Brock, Miss Louis Smith, and Miss Henrietta Schenck.

Other committees are: finance, Miss Catherine Noyen, Miss Lydia Hollenbeck, Dr. Eliza Culbertson, Miss Emma Helms, and Miss Laura Fischer; publicity, Miss Mable Shan-non and Miss Jean Peterson; public relations, Miss Carol Clapp, Miss Nora Huebner, and Miss Hulda Teuss; transportation, Miss Thelma Stern, Miss Emma Baer, Miss Hazel Glaser, and Miss Jean Ehn; health, Miss Alice Ehn, Miss Lila Duwell, and Miss Vern McGregor; education, Miss Genevieve Clapp, Miss Mary Baker, and Miss Mary Carrier; personnel research, Miss Ethel Miller, Miss Agnes Van Rybin, Miss E. Gmelin, and Miss Ella Ehn; and em-bellishments, Miss Mary Lathrop, Miss Esther Swanson, and Miss Margaret Cozz.

Telephone, Miss Marjorie Berge, Miss Eva Bushey, Mrs. Elsie Fohn, Miss Mable Younger, Mrs. E. Gmelin, Miss Edith Van Stratum, and Miss Ruth Davies; entertainment, Mrs. Irene Reinko, Miss Lila Thompson, and Mrs. Mae Carroll; fellowship, Miss Anna Tarr, Miss Mar-ion Mac Vean, Miss Marie Ziegenha-gen, and Miss Lydia Schneider; inter-national relations, Miss Dorothy Pen-ton, Miss Josephine Hench, and Miss Mabel Grien; and Miss Elsie Fohn, Miss Theresa Sonntag, and Mrs. Mar-jorie Berge; resolutions and legisla-tion, Miss Vera Fynn, Miss Louise Buchholz, and Miss Ellen Dunn; sunshine, Miss Mabel Younger, Miss Edith Van Stratum, Miss Mable Kahn, Mrs. Mary Sherburne, and Miss Katherine Oudenhoven. Miss Anna Sullivan and Miss Anna Tarr are the new representatives to the Civic council.

Mrs. A. J. Ingold, 337 E. College-ave., entertained the club Tuesday night at her home. Mrs. F. B. Wright presented the program on Owen Gwynne, the Welsh Hero. The club will close its activities for the year with a 6 o'clock supper next Monday evening at the home of Mrs. A. B. Rector, 105 S. Mendota. As-sistant hostesses will be Mrs. Peter Wright, Mrs. E. A. Peterson, Mrs. O. K. Kuehnstedt, and Mrs. Eva F. Rus-sell. Mrs. G. D. Thomas will have charge of the program on Welsh Music and Legends.

The Happy Hearts 4-H club met Tuesday evening at the home of Alice Muenster, route 4, Seymour. All members and one visitor, Lydia Jarchow, were present. Plans made at the leaders' conference last week at Seymour were discussed. A dem-onstration team consisting of Ella Stern and Dorothy Muenster was chosen by the club leaders. Games and stunts were directed by Lucille Sievert and Alice Muenster and a lunch was served. The next meet-ing will be June 2 at the home of Ella Stern, route 4, Seymour.

Plans for marching in the Mem-orial Day parade and for picnics and hikes of individual troops for closing the Girl Scout year were made at the meeting of Girl Scout leaders Monday evening at the Woman's club. The leaders are plan-ning a picnic and overnight hike to High Cliff on June 13. The com-mittee in charge includes Mrs. W. J. Mumme, Mrs. Paul Peterson, Miss Helen Dengel, and Miss Billie Harms.

Miss Josephine Helms, 521 W. Winnebago-st., entertained members of the FI WI club Tuesday evening at her home. Court whist was played and honors were awarded to the Misses Ruth Gremers and Clotilde Thelsen. The next meeting will be June 4 at the home of Miss Jennie Boehler, 1000 N. Richmond-st.

Town and Gown club held its final meeting for the year Wednesday af-ternoon at the home of Mrs. Olin Mead, 424 E. Pacific-st. Programs for the coming year were given out to the members. Mrs. F. W. Schnei-der presented the program on Fran-dello.

Miss Everal Holcomb, 315 E. Washington-st., entertained the Be-zey club Tuesday night at her home. Prizes were won by Mrs. Lester Fohn and Miss Dot Doolen. The next meeting will be next Tuesday. Miss Katherine Killoren, W. Frank-lin-st.

The Sunshine club will meet at 2:30 Friday afternoon at the home of Miss Stella Sharp, 911 D. Wash-ington-st. Mrs. Dora Buttlers and Mrs. Agnes Macforbecker will be as-sistant hostesses.

Lady Eagles met Wednesday af-ternoon at the Woman's club. Eight members were present. Prizes at cards were won by Mrs. George Dur-dell and Mrs. Ed Dechen. There will be a regular meeting next Wednes-day.

## UTTS WILL GIVE AWARDS TO SCOUTS

The Rev. L. D. Utts, pastor of All Saints Episcopal church and a member of the Girl Scout committee, will give out the awards at the Girl Scout court of awards at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening at the Methodist church. The program, written by Miss Bether Bonning, will be pre-sented first and the awards will fol-low.

Mothers and friends of Scouts, as well as members of patriotic organi-zations of the city, have been invited to attend. General practices for the pageant will be held Thursday and Saturday afternoons after school at the Methodist church, and individual acts will be rehearsed Friday and Saturday afternoons at the Woman's club.

## Wales Admired Her



Because the Prince of Wales was chosen by her performance at the National Theater in La Paz, Bolivia, and sought an introduction, he will have a chance to see Senorita Fatma Carell, above, on European stages during the coming season. So unusual was the honor accorded her that contracts were offered for ap-pearances in London and Paris.

## PARTIES

Twenty-six members of the confir-mation class of First English Luth-eran church were entertained by the Senior and Junior Luther Leagues of the church Wednesday evening at the church. The senior league was in charge of entertainment with Irene Gramse and Martin Gauerke making the arrangements, and the junior league had charge of refresh-ments. The committee for the lunch consisted of Ethel Fumal, Lois Ferron, Elida Wheeler and Robert Fumal.

Games were played and prizes were won by Ethel Fumal, Lester Mielke, Harland Smith, Marshall Mosholder, Vera Mielke and Gladys Weiler. About 50 persons were present. The entertainment opened with a devotional and short address by the Rev. F. C. Reuter.

Christian Mothers' society of St. Theresa church held a card party Wednesday afternoon at the parish hall. Twelve tables were in play. Prizes at schafkopf were won by Mrs. L. Geigel and John Holmuth at bridge by Mrs. W. J. Schultz and Mrs. F. Schubert, and at dice by Mrs. C. Tibbets. Mrs. Albert West and Mrs. Clarence Tibbets were in charge. The second party of the series will be held next Wednesday afternoon at the parish hall. Games and stunts will be awarded at the end of the series.

Thirty-one tables were in play at the card party sponsored by Chris-tian Mothers' society of St. Joseph church Wednesday night at the parish hall. Prize at schafkopf were won by Mrs. Ed Gleason, Henry Locksmith, Mrs. P. Van Handel, and Joseph Loessel, at bridge by Mrs. P. J. Williamson and Mrs. G. S. Fish, at plumpack by Mrs. Eliza-beth Hopfensperger and Mrs. Peter Dohr, and at dice by Miss Annette Post and Miss Eunice Ashauer.

Miss Elida Deimer, 239 N. Law-est, entertained at a miscellaneous shower Tuesday evening in honor of her sister, Miss Rose Deimer, who will be married June 24 to Andrew Kettner, Shotton. Dice and cards provided the entertainment. Prizes at cards were won by Miss Eleanor Griesbach and Miss Rose Mielke, and at dice by Miss Mary Wieland and Miss Rose Deimer. About 50 guests were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lueders, 519 E. Winnebago-st., entertained at a 6:30 dinner Wednesday evening at their home. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Casper Schommer, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schommer, and Martin Veyenberg, Freedom. Bridge was played in the evening and prizes were won by Mrs. Henry Schommer and Mrs. Casper Schommer.

Thomas Hayes and Mrs. Laura Perry won the prizes at schafkopf at the card party given at St. Philip Household, Order of Martha, Wed-nesday afternoon at Columbia hall. Prizes were won by Mrs. George Weber, Miss Kathleen McCabe, and Mrs. Stanley Stahl.

Miss Hilda Wunderlich and Mrs. Helm Lussner entertained at a mis-cellaneous shower Wednesday night at the home of the latter, N. Ran-kon-st., in honor of Miss Irene Koep-ke who will be married soon. Three tables of bridge were in play and prizes were won by Mrs. George Weber, Miss Kathleen McCabe, and Mrs. Stanley Stahl.

## MUKWONAGO IS 1932 UNIVERSALIST HOST

Monroe (P) Mukwonago was chosen for the 1932 convention of the state Universalist church at the closing sessions of the annual meet-ing here yesterday.

W. J. Bolander, Monroe, was re-elected president of the convention. Paul H. McKee, Wausau, was elec-ted trustee of the state organization and the following were re-elected: Walter Lobdell, Mukwonago, vice president; R. G. Harvey, Racine, treasurer; the Rev. I. R. Robinson, Monroe, secretary-superintendent, and Miss Alice Phelps, Markesan, and Mrs. Daisy Bolander, Monroe, trustees. Thirty-eight delegates at-tended.

Men's Ventilated Lace San-dals, leather sole, rubber heel, \$1.69 per pair. KINNEY BROS.

## 125 Attend Rally Here At Church

**A**BOUT 125 persons attended the spring rally of the Missionary Federation of the Fox River Valley of United Lutheran church Wednesday evening in the sub audi-torium of Trinity English Lutheran church, Appleton. Mrs. J. Meek, Ra-cine, conference president, was the principal speaker on the subject, Carrying the Balance Forward.

Two vocal solos were given by Mrs. C. B. Fritz, Neenah, and a short sketch was put on by the Ar-M-L-L girls of Oshkosh. Miss Florence Nel-son, Appleton, gave two readings in Italian dialect, and Miss Irene Bos-serman, Appleton, presented a vocal solo. Miss Marguerite Nelson, Ap-pleton, gave a violin solo accompan-ied by Mrs. R. Breitung, Mrs. O. Lundstedt, Oshkosh, was program chairman, and Mrs. J. Beoster, Neenah, was in charge of stunts.

There will be a board meeting June 8 at the home of Mrs. Lillie Knoke, Appleton, at which time the date and place for the fall rally will be set.

Mayor John Goodland, Jr., gave a talk on City Affairs at the meeting of the Brotherhood of First English Lutheran church Tuesday night at the church. He spoke on the prob-lems before the people in education and industrial progress, and touched on the present economic situation and the responsibilities of citi-zenship.

Twenty-five members were pres-ent. A lunch was served after the meeting.

The Women's Missionary society of First English Lutheran church will meet at 7:45 Thursday night at the church. The study topic will be Mission Work Among the Mexicans. Sunday school teachers will meet at 7 o'clock that night.

Registration for communion Sun-day will be held from 7 to 9 o'clock Friday evening.

The final meeting of St. Martha Guild of All Saints Episcopal church for the season was held Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Robert W. Tyson, 1214 E. Pa-cific-st. Eleven members were pres-ent. A social hour was held and a picnic to be held June 2 at High Cliff.

Zion Lutheran Mission society of Zion Lutheran church met Wednes-day afternoon at the school audi-torium for a business session. The social meeting will be held June 3.

## MISS BODMER IS MARRIED TO RICHARD LAUX

The marriage of Miss Sylvia Bod-mer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Bodmer, 516 W. Fifth-st., to Richard J. Laux, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Laux, route 5, Appleton, took place at 3:40 Wednesday morning at St. Mary church. The Rev. D. Basche performed the ceremony. Mrs. Dud-ley Rusch, Milwaukee, and Charles Bodmer, Appleton, acted as attend-ants. A wedding dinner was served at the home of the bride's parents about 40 guests. After a short trip Mr. and Mrs. Laux will make their home in Appleton. Out of town guests at the wedding included Mrs. Martha Schmelz, Kaukauna; Mrs. Rusch, Milwaukee; and Miss Emily Swatschno, Menasha.

## MRS. PYNN IS NEW PRESIDENT OF STUDY CLUB

Mrs. A. T. Pynn was elected pres-ident of the Tuesday Study club at the annual meeting Wednesday af-ternoon at the home of Mrs. C. L. Kolb, 523 S. Mueller-st. Mr. and Mrs. Bohon was elected vice president and Mrs. William H. Eschner was chosen secretary. Old officers in-clude Mrs. John Graef, president, Mrs. C. L. Kolb, vice president; and Mrs. Bohon, secretary. Following the business meeting, a program on Edgar Guest was pre-sented by Mrs. H. J. Searies and Mrs. E. W. King. Discussion on the pro-gram for next year took place. Eighteen members were present. This was the last meeting for the season.

## REV. GARRISON IS HONORED AT CHURCH MEETING

The Rev. R. A. Garrison, pastor of Memorial Presbyterian church, was appointed by the presbytery to mod-erate a meeting of the Presbyterian church at Shawano Wednesday. At this meeting the church unanimously called the Rev. Horace F. Perry, Evanston, Ill., to become pastor of the Shawano church. Mr. Perry is a graduate of Yale University and of the McCormick Theological Sem-inary at Chicago. He will succeed the Rev. C. T. Damp, Green Bay, the former pastor.

## PAST MATRONS PATRONS ATTEND ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of Past Ma-trons and Patrons of the Fox River valley was held Tuesday night at Berlin with several Appleton peo-ple in attendance. A program of music and readings was given after the dinner. The next annual meet-ing will be next May in Appleton.

Those present from Appleton were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Haeckert, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Schindler, Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Basing, and Mrs. Her-man Wildhagen.

## FALSE TEETH CAN NOT EMBARRASS

Most wearers of false teeth have suffered real embarrassment be-cause their teeth dropped or slipped at just the wrong time. Do not live in fear of this happening to you. Just sprinkle a little Fasto-teeth on your plates. Makes false teeth stay in place. Gives comfortable, pleasant breath. Get Fasto-teeth at Schmitt Bros. or any other good drug store. ADV.

## PLAN MAY DAY AT COLLEGE FOR NEXT SATURDAY

May Day festivities at Lawrence college, which will be celebrated on Saturday, will begin with a break-fast served on the terrace at Russell Sage, upper class girls' dormitory, from 7:30 until 10 o'clock. The pa-geant, centering about the celebra-tion of the Lawrence May Queen, will take place on the campus lawn promptly at 2 o'clock in the after-noon. The May Queen, most covet-ed honor of Lawrence coeds, was elected by the student body last Fri-day but will be kept secret until the festivities Saturday afternoon.

Freshman girls in the physical education department will present a series of picturesque dances which include the Wreath dance, Dance of Roses, a Finnish folk dance, the Schottische, Wooden Shoes, a Swed-ish Ring dance and a tap routine. The pageant will be climaxed by the traditional winding of the May pole, the event which forms the historical background for the whole celebra-tion.

Bleachers will be set up to form an outdoor amphitheatre and will furnish comfortable seats for the whole crowd. Tickets may be ob-tained at Bellings' Drug store.

## Auxiliary Of Eagles Has Social Meet

**L**ADIES Auxiliary of Eagles held a social meeting Wednes-day afternoon at Eagle hall with five tables of cards and dice in play. Prizes at schafkopf were won by Mrs. Mable Hancock, Mrs. Barbara Schreiter, and Mrs. Mayne Steffen, and at dice by Mrs. Sadie Deltour. Mrs. Mae Schroeder won the special prize.

The business meeting next Wed-nesday will be held in the after-noon instead of the evening because of the Eagle frolic Wednesday night.

Initiation took place at the meet-ing of Deborah Rebekah lodge Wed-nesday night at Odd Fellow hall. A social hour followed the meeting, 60 members being present.

Appleton Encampment, Order of Odd Fellows, will meet at 8 o'clock Friday night at Odd Fellow hall. Election of officers will take place. There will be no degree work be-cause of the election.

## STUDENTS WILL PLAY RECITAL FRIDAY NIGHT

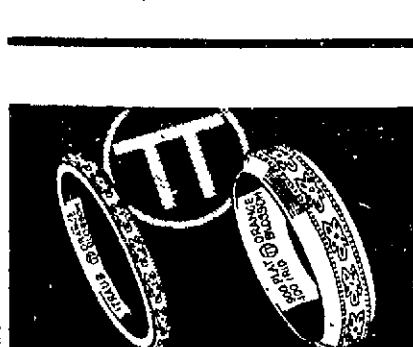
Three Lawrence Conservatory stu-dents, the Misses Angelina Bonnot, Lorraine Lull and Olga Vinger, all from the studio of Prof. John Ross Frampton, will present a piano recital at 8:15 Friday evening at Pea-body hall. The program follows: 1. At Lake Geneva, Opus 133..... Bendel Sunday Morning at Glion The Grove of Julie Promenade at Chateaud 2. Poems after Omar Khayyam, Opus 41..... Fools Quasi Marcia Commodo Allegro Deciso 3. Waltz, C sharp minor..... Chopin Nocturne, E flat major..... Chopin Polonaise, A major..... Chopin Miss Vinger.

## MISS SCHWEBS IS BRIDE OF GEORGE MIGNON

Miss Hilda Schwabs, 516 W. Win-nebagost, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Schwabs, Hortonville, and George Mignon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Mignon, 523 W. Lawrence-st., were married Wednesday noon in the parsonage of Bethlehem Evan-gelical Lutheran church, Horton-ville. The Rev. G. E. Bonticher per-formed the ceremony. Attendants were Mrs. M. and Mrs. Martin Ziehn, Hortonville. Mr. and Mrs. Mignon will make their home in Appleton.

## ENGAGEMENT OF MISS M'LAREN IS ANNOUNCED

Dr. and Mrs. J. B. MacLaren, 739 E. College-ave., announce the en-gagement of their daughter, Cath-erine, to Donald W. Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Davis, 506 E. Atlantic-st. The marriage will take place in July.



## For both of you

The double ring ceremony is becoming more and more popu-lar. Stop in and see the matched sets, beautiful and correct, styled by Traub, and get your copy of their helpful little book "Bridal Etiquette."

Featured at \$5.85

## KASTEN'S BOOT SHOP

224 W. College Ave.

## Don't Punish Children Too Many Times

BY ANGELO PATRI

"Just look what you have done. All over the clean tablecloth. How many times am I to tell you not to play with your spoon? Your hands are going to be slapped well, young man. And into your crib you go."

That was the beginning of a long day. Once released from the pris-on-crib the baby rolled about on his pad on the floor. He had a rat-tle in his hand. He rolled himself over to the fish bowl, pulled himself up holding by the brim, fell in the wreck and cut his lip with the edge of the rattle, still clutched in his hand.

"Goodness. If you're not a child possessed I never saw one. You've been asking for a spanking all morn-ing. Now you're going to get it. Into your crib for you, young man. Now you stay there. How just as much as you like. What in the world I'm to do with such a child."

"O, it's you, grampa. He's howling because I spanked him. You can see what he did. No. He can't go out. He's going to learn that I mean what I say. He will without ex-ception the most through-going child I ever saw."

"Maybe I was. Maybe you were too patient with me. No. He has to stay right where he is. Sorry. I know he likes to go with you but he isn't going today."

At lunch time the baby was tired and cross. He threw his bread on the floor. "There you go again. I'll slap you every time you throw any-thing on the floor. Understand? O, you will? There, then. How do you like that? Not so well? Don't throw anything on the floor, then. O, you had child. For that you go right to bed," and stepping round the pool of milk that Sonny had set flowing across the floor his irate mother picked him by the middle of the back, shook him, slapped him again, and tossed him into his crib.

All day long he did something and his mother did something in return until by night he was running a temperature and she was fighting mad. If you want to take care of him for a day just try it and see."

"Well, I'll try," said Grampa, and he arrived early next morning, bathed and dressed Sonny, gave him his breakfast, took him out to the park and had a gay time all morning. All day long he stayed close to the child reading his paper while he played, talked to him when that seemed to be what the child wanted, keeping quiet when that was in-dicated. Once when Sonny started to cross the road Grampa laid down his paper and said, "No, no. Stay

## A Delicious Recipe for Gold Cake

1 Cup of Butter; 1 1/2 cups of Sugar; 11 Egg Yolks beaten well; 1 teaspoon Orange Extract; 1 teaspoon of Lemon Extract; add to yolks when beaten. 1 cup of milk; 1/2 Teaspoon of Salt; 4 level teaspoons of Baking Powder; 2 1/2 cups of Flour; 1 Cup of Orange Juice.

METHOD: — Cream the butter, add sugar a little at a time; then beaten yolks, sift flour, salt, and baking powder together and add alternately with the milk and orange juice last. Bake in a greased tube pan or in a loaf pan.

## FIRST WARD GROCERY

Formerly Peter Traas & Co. — Henry Tillman, Prop. Phone 5600 Prompt Delivery Service 1016 E. Pacific St.

## SHOES for the Girl Graduate



## A Complete Showing Specially Priced

Our selection of Footwear for the Girl Graduate is exceptionally complete. Here, you can choose your graduation shoes to match the smartness of your graduation ensemble. You will love their beauty, and appreciate their moderateness of price.

Featured at \$5.85

## KASTEN'S BOOT SHOP

224 W. College Ave.

## HOLD ANNUAL GATHERING OF WOMEN'S UNION

The seventh annual meeting of the Evangelical Women's Union of the Fond du Lac regional confer-ence was held Wednesday at Ripon with a number of Appleton dele-gates in attendance. The new offi-cers which were elected are Mrs. C. Schwartz, Fond du Lac, president; Mrs. J. Unbreut, Ripon, vice presi-dent; Mrs. E. Berger, Oshkosh, sec-retary; Mrs. J. Samsow, Berlin, fi-nancial secretary; Mrs. Peter Bast, Appleton, treasurer; the Rev. T. Irion, Oshkosh, and the Rev. W. R. Wetzel, Appleton, advisors.

The program included a talk by Mrs. G. Pister, Chicago, a devotion-al and reports in the morning, and an address by the Rev. G. C. Keonig, a missionary from East India, in the afternoon. A business session was held in the afternoon also.

Appleton delegates on the nomi-nating committee were Mrs. Wetze-ler and Mrs. P. Pogrart. The next conference will be held at St. Paul church, Oshkosh, in May, 1932. Those who attended from Appleton

this side with me. I'm afraid of the cars."

Sonny stood on his step, considered the matter a minute, smiled and turned back. "All right Grampa. I'll stay with you. I'm afraid of the cars."

When you have to punish a child more than once in a long time it would be well to stop and ask your-self why. Which of you is wrong. The normal minded child and the understanding parent know a relation-ship that precludes punishment. Very little of it goes a long way. A healthy child needs occupation, a routine day, routine care, and some generous letting alone.

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Mr. Patri will give personal atten-tion to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and de-velopment of children. Write him in care of this paper, inclosing stamp-ed, addressed envelope for reply.

## RUPTURED?

Let our expert fit you with the proper appliance Elastic Stockings Abdominal Belts Artificial Limbs Braces - Wheel Chairs Why not call for a consultation? There is no obligation.

## DOERFLINGER'S

770 N. Water Street, Milwaukee, Wis. Between Mason and E. Wells Sts.

were the Rev. and Mrs. Wetzel, Mrs. P. Bast, Mrs. C. Freiberg, Mrs. H. Baer, Mrs. H. Bardenhagen, Mrs. A. Lempert, Mrs. W. Wil-harms, Mrs. A. Winters, Mrs. F. Pogrart, Mrs. H. Krueger and Mrs. C. Damsheuser.

## JEWISH WOMEN COUNCIL HOLDS ANNUAL MEETING

The annual luncheon meeting of the Appleton Council of Jewish women was held at Hotel Northern Tuesday afternoon. Forty women were present, including several guests from Oshkosh and Chicago.



## All Aboard the Fashion Express

VACATION! Country... beach... mountains... Hooray, your off! And your traveling companions will have to look at you admiringly if you're wearing one of our smart Suits of Boucle, that will not wrinkle or catch the dust. In three piece styles with Smart color combinations. There's nothing smarter... featured at —

\$16.00 and \$25.00

NEW SUMMER SILK DRESSES AND SUITS In flat crepes and shantung have just arrived. See them early. New low prices of ..... \$10.00

## MURRAY, Inc.

303 W. College Ave.

## Herner's Hosiery Shop

South of Conway Hotel

## Special Clearance Sale

3 PIECE KNITTED SUITS. \$17.50 Values ..... \$10.95

\$15.00 Values ..... \$8.95

ONE PIECE KNITTED DRESSES Sizes 14 and 16, \$17.50 Values ..... \$6.95

Crepe de Chine Pajamas and Gowns Radically Reduced

GLOVE SILK UNDERWEAR BLOOMERS — \$3.95 and \$2.95 values ..... \$1.00 VESTS — \$2.50 and \$2.00 values ..... \$1.00

Sale Begins Friday, May 22nd

## A.J. Geniesse Co.

Exclusive Apparel

117 E. College Ave.

## NOTICE!

Appleton's Second

## AUTOMATIC SALE CONTINUES

Tomorrow... Every Dress Remaining in This Group of 260 will be Automatically Reduced to

\$12.00

The price on this group of new Summer Dresses which originally sold as high as \$29.75 commenced Tuesday at \$15.00 and is Automatically Reduced \$1.00 each day.

Notice what happens to the Dresses that will remain.

Saturday EVERY DRESS \$11.

They Are Going Fast — The Selection Is Better Now!



# The Story of Sue

by MARGERY HALE  
© 1929 by NEA Service, Inc.

YOU can't see Phil Banning. He's married, Sarah. Ted said it as though it were a Gibraltar which couldn't be surmounted. "Oh, yes," Sarah had jumped up at the door with color flaming in her cheeks and her hands clenched at the ties of the ridiculous pink gingham dress. "That's all right. I'll see whom I want to see, when I want to see him. And I won't have you telling me what to do! Of course Joan is right. She's a golden angel who ought to sit on a pile of boudoir pillows or a fleecy cloud and play a game. Take her. But leave me alone!" She stamped her foot. "And get out now! Quickly! And don't you ever come near me again! Never!"

Sarah was aware that Ted's face registered consternation and surprise. Then it settled into a firm, set anger. He didn't answer. He merely crossed to the door, opened it, and stepped out.

Sarah caught a stifled breath. He was going. She had sent him away. And he never came back. And now he never would come back. And now he never, never would. Not that would have any way. Only when he turned as though he was going. Sarah's head went up proudly and her eyes flashed. "Go on, Ted, tell me if I ever need a friend you'll be waiting. That's the way the thing is done on the stage," she said then.

But he didn't answer. He closed the door and she heard his step on the stairs. Her father's fainter and fainter. Now the outer door was opening. Now it had closed. He was gone. And was night. Street lights were shining in the streets.

There was all of her life before her. So much time. And she didn't have anything to do with it. But Ted had thought that he and she could tell her what to do. Sarah smiled ruefully. If she could stay, it would not be so hard. A sense of her own injuries swept over her. Then suddenly the meaning of Ted's words dawned on her. He had said that Phil Banning had married. That he was married. "Well, Phil put one over on me," Sarah told herself. "I thought he was a nice boy, sort of a someone, who appreciated my smile and voice. But I certainly didn't think he had an attached look. I didn't mind at all. But... Oh, good lord, I'll have to see him again just to let Ted know that I'm doing as I please."

"Maybe Phil will steer clear now," she thought. "The woman who has first claim on him is here. If he does that solves a problem. I'll stay away. But if he doesn't... Tomorrow will decide."

Mechanically Sarah bathed. The cold spray of the shower stung her and she felt it come while the water grew colder and colder. It revived her, made her feel a little more eager for the emptiness of the future, as she told herself with a very smile. When she put on a dark blue dress that was old but becoming, and knotted a gypsy red scarf at her throat, her small red hat and the pocketbook that was the same vivid crimson as the wind was blowing, so she stepped into her fur coat.

"I'll take in a movie all by myself," she said. "That ought to help." But just outside of her door, quite though he had been waiting for her, Clifford Becker, Harry's cousin, came into step with her.

NEXT: Sarah Slade angers Clifford Becker. (Copyright, 1931, NEA Service, Inc.)

Super-Salesman Philadelpia—William Ingenito a salesman who'd "try to sell the Liberty Bell," according to Magistrate Harrison. He was caught after lifting Milton Fine an elevator man in an unused building which didn't belong to him. Fine called a dealer to help him cart the elevator away and the dealer happened to know Ingenito, having bought a lot of pictures lying on a sidewalk in front of a department store from him.

Rearing costs of a Chinese pheasant are calculated at \$1.28 a bird the state of Montana, which raises more than 6,000 yearly.

**Summer School**  
MARQUETTE University Summer School offers decided advantages to teachers—in the courses offered and in the character of instruction. It also affords a pleasing change—six weeks in the state's largest and most interesting city. For the benefits that come from a change in environment, Milwaukee will leave nothing to be desired. A great variety of summer courses are offered in the departments of: Botany, Chemistry, Economics, Education, English, History, Journalism, Latin, Mathematics, Modern Languages, Philosophy, Physics, Social Science, Speech, Zoology. Registration—June 18-19-20—Session ends July 31. Complete information sent on request.  
MARQUETTE UNIVERSITY Milwaukee

## French Model



3103

**BY ANNEBELLE WORTHINGTON**  
Wearable and chic is this little French model. And believe me, you'll love it!

To be certain, it's fashioned of lovely white satin, so thoroughly modish, with self-fabric binding. It's very simple to make it. The tiny komono cap sleeves give it so much distinction. Then too, it has the new neopium hipline, belted waist-line and exceedingly flattering neckline.

Style No. 3103 is suited to miss or matron. It is designed for sizes 16, 18 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust.

The saving in cost over the original model is enormous. It is a blouse that will go beautifully with any color scheme. It may also be worn with a separate skirt.

Printed crepe silk, printed batiste, cotton lace, tucked net, linen dimity, shantung and wool jersey make up smartly in this youthful type. Size 36 requires 2 yards 36-inch or 14 yards 39-inch, with 42 yards binding.

Our Large Fashion Book shows the latest Paris has to offer in clothes for the matron, the stout, the miss and the children.

Also a series of dressmaking articles. It is a book that will save you money.

Be sure to fill in the size of the pattern. Send stamps or coin (coin preferred).

Price of book 10 cents.  
Price of pattern 15 cents.

Order Blank for Margot Patterns.  
MARGOT, Care Appleton Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wisconsin. Inclosed find 15c. Please send me the patterns listed below:

Pattern No.	Size	Price
Name .....		
Street .....		
City .....		
State .....		

In the next fifteen years the gold supply of South Africa, which has furnished over half the world output, is expected to become exhausted.

A cold wind was blowing, so she stepped into her fur coat. "I'll take in a movie all by myself," she said. "That ought to help."

But just outside of her door, quite though he had been waiting for her, Clifford Becker, Harry's cousin, came into step with her.

NEXT: Sarah Slade angers Clifford Becker. (Copyright, 1931, NEA Service, Inc.)

Super-Salesman Philadelpia—William Ingenito a salesman who'd "try to sell the Liberty Bell," according to Magistrate Harrison. He was caught after lifting Milton Fine an elevator man in an unused building which didn't belong to him. Fine called a dealer to help him cart the elevator away and the dealer happened to know Ingenito, having bought a lot of pictures lying on a sidewalk in front of a department store from him.

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## FEET CAN BE MADE AS LOVELY AS YOUR HANDS

BY ALICIA HART

If a law were passed to make women wear barefoot Japanese sandals for housewear, it would be an outright blessing to American feet.

Without any such law, why don't you try them this summer? They are cool, pleasant, lightweight and best of all, they are so airy. Your feet will feel 100 per cent better for going bare part of the time.

Moreover, just let yourself get a pair of sandals and look at your feet in them. I'll wager every one of us will see to it that our feet get better care hereafter!

The first thing you are likely to think of is a pedicure. Why shouldn't your toenails look as nice as your fingernails?

You can give yourself a pedicure very easily. Just like a manicure, only you need pedicure scissors instead of manicure scissors, and you will need to work hard to push back the cuticle from each toenail. For most of them have had lifelong neglect.

Right now there is a great vogue for Chinese pedicures. They tint the toes and give you a glamorous feeling. But the scientific American pedicure which soaks the feet first, works hard to obliterate all corns and calluses, is far superior. If you could indulge in one pedicure and learn how it is done, you will find the money well-spent.

You will feel lightfooted. And will don your stockingless sandals with real pride because your feet, will look so nice.

Don't mind it if your feet get dirty around the house. It is so easy to scrub them up. And as far as that goes, your feet are entitled to the best of dirt and probably have never had it!

To give yourself a pedicure, after soaking your feet thoroughly, follow these directions:

1. Use some good cuticle remover, on cotton put over an orange stick.
2. Then cut the nails and file them, watching carefully that no corner of nail is left jutting into the flesh.
3. Treat all corns and blemishes.
4. Scrub with a brush and then dry carefully and apply either liquid or powder which you shine with a buffer.

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When children cry

CHILDREN often cry for no apparent reason. Many times we can't guess what is wrong. The crying may mean a touch of colic; the little bowels may be sluggish—or some other upset. It may mean any of the common little ailments that children suffer. To bring quick comfort to your little one, give a few drops of Castoria. Most upsets of children are soon soothed away by this pleasant-tasting remedy that children all love.

In five million modern homes, Castoria is a mother's first thought when a child is out of sorts, feverish, cross, doesn't eat right or sleep right. When bad breath, coated tongue, or languor tells of constipation. These five million wise mothers know that children should never be given stronger medicines meant for the fully developed systems of grown-ups. Castoria is gentle—safe, yet always thorough and effective for a child of any age. It may be given to the tiniest infant for any little upset. When buying, look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher on wrapper.

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## WE WOMEN

By Virginia Vane

Dear Miss Vane: My father has recently married a woman neither my brother nor I like. We have both been away to college and met many charming friends whom we would like to bring to our home—but our step-mother is impossible. She means to be kind in her own way, but she is nothing at all like the sort of people we know. It seems to me a man ought to consult his family before marrying again. We have had the best years of our life spoiled by the knowledge that this woman is now in charge of our home. Do you think our father showed us any consideration by acting this way? Please print letter and answer in full.

**UNHAPPY DAUGHTER.**  
Perhaps your father figured that he showed you enough consideration during the years when he sent you and your brother to college, and remained home a lonely widower. Perhaps he feels that he's done what he could for you to give you the right start in life—and that it's up to you now to live your own lives, just as he intends to live his.

Apparently he's found someone who suits him—someone who will be a companion to him when he grows older—and why should you begrudge him his happiness? You are young, you have much to look forward to. He hasn't. Unless he finds someone who loves him and whom he loves to keep him company, he faces a blank wall of loneliness. Are you going to say that he has done wrong because he has taken steps to avoid that loneliness?

And what good would it have done for him to consult you and your brother as to your wishes in the matter? How are either of you capable of judging what sort of woman will make him happy and give him the companionship he needs? You two children might have vetoed any suggestion he made, unless he had had the good luck to pick out a smart decorative type of woman who would have suited you and your friends.

You can't expect him to let you judge what he needs in the way of companionship. And neither, can you, as reasonable human beings, expect him to give up the remainder

of his life to you. When you both get ready you'll go away from him without a tiny feeling of compunction. When you marry and your brother's work takes him far afield, will either of you pause to consult your father as to whether your absence suits him? You will not. You'll reason that he ought to be prepared for you to live your own lives, and you'll consider any interference on his part, sheer selfishness.

Consequently you must expect him to choose his wife to suit himself. And if you're not satisfied with the present situation, get out and find something else. Get yourself a job, make yourself independent, stand on your own feet. Live your own life and let your father live his own. Seek your own happiness and let your parents have theirs. They're old enough to deserve peace of mind and contentment and you should be unselfish enough not to interfere with it.

**REN R.:** If you earn such a good salary you can well afford to help your sister, and it seems to me you ought to take a great deal of pleasure in doing this. What if you did used to quarrel when you two were in your teens? A man of your age shouldn't bark back to schoolboy and girl fights, when trying to make excuses for not doing the only normal right thing.

This is a chance to prove that you're bigger than the rest of the family—and it's a chance for you to do something worthwhile for another human being. You have more

than enough to help and you'd surely not feel very comfortable if you knew some day that your own flesh and blood had suffered actual privation because you were too petty to forget past troubles, and offer help when it was needed.

You're patting yourself on the back too much. You're being too self righteous. Just try to figure out what you would feel if you needed money desperately and a wealthy sister wouldn't help because she was still angry at you over the time you pulled her hair in school. Maybe if you look at it that way, you'll see how unfair your attitude is.

(Copyright, 1931, by The Associated Newspapers.)

**MY NEIGHBOR Says—**

Adhesive tape may be easily removed from the skin if softened with benzene. Saturate a sponge with benzene, wash the tape with it and it can be pulled off without any trouble.

Salted nuts quickly lose their freshness. When they are served they should be heated for a few minutes in a moderate oven.

Paint the flower pots you use in the house with water color paints and see how pretty they look.

Have you ever tried a good under cut for a roast of beef, with a

good piece of suet? Its flavor is very good and it is not wasteful.

Dried orange peel will revive a low fire at once if placed among the coals.

(Copyright, 1931, by The Associated Newspapers.)

According to a Russian scientist, the human eye moves involuntarily about 100 times a minute.

**THE PENALTY of GRAY HAIR**

Gray hair—age—slipping. All these unpleasant ideas seem to go together. Yet, it is not at all necessary. Gray hair often comes to a young head and people who have it are neither old nor incapable. But how often you hear people say, "Why, she has gray hair!" and—she is on the shelf!

This penalty need no longer handicap the woman who uses Canuto Water. This is a clear, spring-like water, of wonderful properties which actually restore hair to its original girlish color. No complicated "color plan"; no danger of getting brunette shade when your hair is blonde. Not only the one kind but the one bottle is enough. It really is surprising what successful, youthifying results it gives.

Apply Canuto Water yourself, in the privacy of your own home. Many women in town are doing the same thing; they simply do not mention it. You need not mention it either. Just buy a bottle from any good druggist—and get rid of the "age penalty" in gray hair. Canuto Water is so safe, so scientific and sure that your dealer knows it will satisfy you; if not he will refund your money. Sold and recommended by Voigt's Drug Store, Schlicht Bros. Co., or your own druggist.—The Canuto Co., Milwaukee, Wis.—Adv.

**STORE HOURS**  
Down Town  
Open daily from 7:30 A. M. to 10 P. M.  
Sundays from 9 to 1 and from 6 to 8:15

**Schlitz Bros. Co.**  
You SAVE and are SAFE trading here.  
THREE DEPENDABLE DRUG STORES—DIRECT OWNER MANAGEMENT—  
Mail Orders Sent Anywhere. Phone Your Orders—We Deliver

**As Practical as a Cedar Chest . . . . . Yet Costs but 49c**

Here is an economical, yet safe way of protecting valuable furs, clothing and garments from moths. Slide opening bags are easily accessible. Large enough for three garments. White cedar lined for extra protection.

If you delayed housecleaning—you'll find extra savings here!

Sponges, Cuban . . . . . 33c	Expelo for moths . . . . . 98c
Chamois, large size . . . . . 98c	Larvex . . . . . 98c
Rubber Gloves, pr. . . . . 33c	Spray guns for liquids . . . . . 39c
Rubber Aprons . . . . . 29c	Moth Balls, pound . . . . . 19c
Apex Moth Crystals . . . . . 49c	Naphthalene Flakes, lb. . . . . 19c

**DRAM SALE**  
fine perfumes  
26 famous and favorite odors that sell regularly at \$2.50 to \$3.00 the ounce. Only a partial list can be given here, but you will note that they are desirable values.

Breath of Spring	Evening in Paris	the
Seventeen	Coty L'Origan	39c
Un peu d'Orient	Coty Emeraude	
Gardenia	Queques Fleurs	
Lucretia Vanderbilt	Gardenglo	

**What is a Home Without Its PETS?**  
Of course, special foods are needed and medicines when they become ill, but they are well worth the care. Here at Schlitz's are found the foods and remedies that keep pets healthy and happy.

**Bird Foods**  
Wests, Kaempfers or  
Goislers Bird Seeds . . . . . 25c  
Wests Song Restorer . . . . . 20c  
West Lice Powder . . . . . 25c  
Bird Gravel or Grit . . . . . 15c  
Wests Egg Bread . . . . . 25c

**Dog Remedies**  
Koni Rations 18c. — 3 for 50c  
Sargents Condition Pills . . . . . 60c  
Sargents Pitt Remedy . . . . . \$2  
Flee Powder or Soap . . . . . 25c  
Sargents Puppy Capsules . . . . . 60c  
Sargents Worm Capsules . . . . . 60c

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AMONG your negatives are some that would produce attractive enlarged prints. Pictures that would be suitable for framing or for use as remembrances to friends and relatives. Give us a trial enlargement order. We have samples of several new styles to show you. You'll find our service prompt and skilful. Our prices are always reasonable. Come in!

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Beautifully Hand Made  
In sizes from 5x7 to 5x10 inches. Including glass and back at only . . . . . \$1.39

**DOUBLE Malted High Energy by Day - Restful Sleep by Nite**  
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# Giants Still Four Points Out Of First Place In Senior Loop

## BEAT REDS AS CARDS LOSE TO ROBINS, 5 TO 4

Grove: Whitewashes Tigers; Athletics Win Twelfth Straight

BY GAYLE TALBOT JR.  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
The new York Giants had a just complaint today against the complacency of baseball's handy reference book. The volume in question is a compact, paper-backed affair that tells you at a glance what club is leading the race.

And what has that to do with the Giants? Just this, Up to yesterday afternoon they figured, on the face of things, to be just a half game behind the St. Louis Cardinals. It looked that way. Then they went out and took the Cincinnati Reds, 4 to 0, and the Cardinals obligingly lost to Brooklyn, 5 to 4.

That put the McGraw clan out in front and pulled the Cards from the top of the National league for the first time this season. That is, it did until the ready reckoner was consulted. It shows that in the league change, though superficially a half game behind actually still are leading the league by four percentage points today. Hence the Giants' chagrin.

**Recruit Pitches Win**  
Although they fell short of their goal, the McGrawmen gained solace in the brilliant pitching of John Berly, recruit from Rochester, who set Cincinnati down with five scatter hits and clinched himself a place as a starting pitcher. Bill Terry's Homer, with two on was the big noise in the Giants' attack.

The Cards went down fighting. They rallied in the seventh and ninth innings to tie the count at 4-4; only to see their efforts wasted with the Robins' slick fielding. The Cards were down 5-4 in the eighth when Babe Herman's single scored Frisco Thompson, who had walked, with the deciding run.

Buz Arlett, husky recruit from the coast, poled his eighth and ninth homers of the year as the Phillies came from behind in the late innings to take their second straight from Pittsburgh, 11 to 7. A four-run rally off Wilbur Byrd in the eighth decided the contest.

Four runs in the first inning off Frankhome and Mc Afee gave the Chicago Cubs a lead that was never overcome as they squared their series at Boston, 7 to 5. Gabby Hartnett hit a homer, double and two singles to lead the winners asault.

**Grove, Hurler Shutout**  
Not to be outdone by his side partner, George Earnshaw, who shut out Detroit with two hits the previous day, Lefty Grove allowed only three blows and gave the Tigers another whitewashing, 3 to 0. It ran the Athletics' winning streak to twelve. Homers by Fox and Miller accounted for two of the winners' runs off Uble.

The Washington Senators made only three hits off Pat Caraway, but turned them into a 2 to 0 victory over the Chicago White Sox. Spencer's homer accounted for one score and a two-base error by Reynolds made possible the other. Sam Jones held the Sox to six hits and was credited with his fourth victory.

Urban Piskering's two homers did not prevent the Boston Red Sox losing an 8 to 4 decision to the St. Louis Browns. It marked the Browns' eighth win of the year and was the fourth credited to Walter Stewart.

Rain caused postponement of the Yankee-Indians tilt at Cleveland.

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**  
Chicago 402 010 000 7 14 1  
Boston 210 009 019 5 13 3  
Smith and Hartnett; Frankhouse and Spohrer.

St. Louis 000 000 202 4 10 2  
Brooklyn 020 200 001 5 9 2  
Johnson and Wilson; Luque and Lopez.

Cincinnati 000 000 000 0 5 3  
New York 000 004 00x 4 7 1  
Berly and O'Farrell.

Pittsburgh 110 500 000 7 10 0  
Philadelphia 000 231 14x 11 16 1  
Kramer and Phillips; Bolin and Davis.

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**  
New York-Cleveland postponed rain.

Washington 010 000 010 2 3 0  
Chicago 000 000 000 0 6 1  
James and Spender; Caraway and Tate.

Boston 101 101 000 4 10 1  
St. Louis 340 000 10x 8 15 1  
Gaston and Berry; Stewart and Farrell.

## Chaff 'n Chatter

By Gordon H. McIntyre

### War on the New Ball?

The following is a letter being made public this week in a nationally known humor magazine. It indicates a war on the new golf ball and although it may be only a publicity scheme golfers will be interested in the yarn. The letter is addressed to the United States Golf association.

"Gentlemen:  
"We address this letter to you with every reasonable assurance that it represents the opinions and wishes of the great majority of golfers in this country.

"Being very much interested in anything affecting the enjoyment of several million earnest and devoted sportsmen, we believe our representation on their behalf should claim your serious attention.

"After a month or two now the tollers of the fairway have been knocking your new ball around. The greatest body of rule-observers in our land have humbly accepted this new noble experiment and they are working loyally at it. They are thumping it mightily into the toughest gale, watching it hover and dip and rise again, often to our wayward and unplayable nest. They are putting it diligently at the cup, diligently and boldly—boy she's in—oop—a curl and a flip and out pops Big Boy for another try.

"Yes, gentlemen, your new ball is in use. Or shall we say it has so far been successfully enforced? It has been tried in the sporting and open-minded spirit that you might well expect from that splendid gentleman, The American Golf Player. But it is a failure. It was a disappointment in May; it will be hated in June; and by July it will be a tyrant. You have literally commanded the player who worked and slaved for years to break 90, to work and slave quite a bit harder to break 100.

"He watches that ball leave the tee with an anxiety that a father ever watches his daughter go out at night. His very backstroke is ordered by an imagination seething with alibis. He sees his caddy reach for his putter with the tortured mind of a patient watching his dentist reach for a new and strange and painful implement.

"The new ball is unjust and unfair, because it widens the gap between the expert and the duffer. It may prevent a great player from turning your toughest course in a casual 66, but it will prevent many thousands of others—who make the game, make the galleries, and love the fun—from turning in that joyous 89 that means so much.

"You simply cannot educate these players to accept bad shots they don't deserve. Our own government has found that out.

"We have asked you to accept what may seem an unproved assertion.

### JUNIOR HIGH NINES END LEAGUE GAMES

New York Wins in N. L.; Browns in A. L.; Toledo in Association

League baseball pennants are clinched in the seventh, eighth and ninth grades in Roosevelt for high school are concerned. The National and American leagues and the American association have played all their scheduled games.

In the National league of ninth graders, the New York Giants walked off with first place with a perfect percentage, winning five games and losing none. The Cincinnati Reds jumped into second place with a four to one percentage, facing before the champion Giants for their one defeat. The Cubs came in third with three games won and two lost; the Brooklyn Robins fell under the half mark with three games lost; the Cardinals were next with only one game to their credit; the Boston Braves finished at the bottom.

The St. Louis Browns came out on top in the eighth grade American league, with a perfect record; the Washington Senators rated second with one lost game; the White Sox broke even with a double win and loss; the Athletics came out with only one game in the series; and the Yanks lost them all.

In the seventh grade American association a double series was played since the lack of baseball players diminished the league down to three teams. The Toledo Mud-hens were first with one game lost; Kansas City second with two won and lost; Minneapolis third with only one winning game.

**YESTERDAY'S STARS**  
Bob Grove, Athletics—Ran team's winning streak to 12 straight with three hit shutout of Tigers, 3-0.

Buz Arlett, Phillies—Gained major league home run lead, hitting his eighth and ninth in 11-7 triumph over Pirates.

Sam Jones, Senators—Won fourth straight game, shutting out White Sox 2 to 0.

Babe Herman, Robins—Singled in ninth inning driving in Thompson with run that beat Cardinals 5-4.

John Berly, Giants—Shut out Reds 4-0, with five hits to run string of scoreless innings to 13.

tion of golfing opinion as it now stands regarding the new ball. Actually, it is based on carefully studied reports from all parts of the country, and we omit these only because you gentlemen surely must be aware of the situation and the increasing discontent.

"What will be done about it? Are we going to have an Eighteenth Amendment in golf, stubbornly adhered to? Bootleggers of the former standard ball? International squabbles about the world's most widely played game? A great body of disappointed players regulated and then ignored?

"Perhaps you disagree with us about the status of golfing opinion. In that case we beg leave to ask one question: If it can be proved to you that the majority of players in this country want the old ball back, will you restore that ball to official standing?

We are certain that the golfers of America will be very much interested in any reply you think fit to make.

Sincerely yours,

Dear Mac:

When Will Carroll college publicity hounds stop sending out those bear stories before every important game or big meet. That track team yarn will be a peach. Next thing you know they'll advertise that the prom chairman has a broken leg and the queen is suffering from house maid's knee or something.

Billy da Kid.

**The Amateur Bouts**  
Ted Jamison, the referee at the amateur fights is the same Jamison who fought Gene Tunney for the A. E. F. heavyweight championship in the first world war days. It was his first appearance at third man in the ring here and he got away nicely.

The show started late Tuesday because the promoters had to get a new announcer when Joe Shields decided to go to a show instead of call out the names of the fighters. Maurice "Mac" Cartier of our own Post-Crescent did the announcing. He's still a good composing room superintendent.

Some of the folks won't believe that Phil Pernice is not a champion of some sort. Several are all ready to maintain that Pernice was another Golden Gloves champ; and that he was masquerading under an assumed name.

Billy Hundertmark probably is being advised by all his friends who saw Tuesday night's bout to quit the ring and forget about the pro racket. Anyone who is the sucker for let's that Hundertmark is should do something, the fans don't like to see a fellow killed in the ring.

Some ambitious individual spent the third round counting the let's that Hundertmark absorbed. There were 47—imagine it—47 left. And that doesn't include the other blows that he stopped. Some boys are glut-ton for punishment.

**Not Apologizing**  
The fraternal leaguers especially the DeMolays and Zion Lutheran teams probably wonder where we got that story yesterday on their game Tuesday night. The only thing right about it was that the Zion's won. The correct score was 9 and 7 and the rest of the story was "baloney." The error occurred when the Frat league informer told us about the wrong game.

Johnny Rowe, the youngest who played for the Green Bay valley league last summer is hurling for the Stillers this year. He pitched a no-run, no-hit game against Ocon-to last Sunday.

### "Athletics Train Men For Battles Of Later Life"

BY LAWRENCE PERRY  
Copyright 1931  
NEW YORK (CPA)—In a thoughtful and well-written article on athletics in the Morning quarterly of St. Mary's college in California, Edward P. (Slip) McGinnis, the football coach, discusses the national conduct of intercollegiate sport.

"We are told," he says, "that coached and directed play as revealed in athletics of the intercollegiate type defeats the purpose of play on account of the lack of effort required. This would seem to be in line with our modern policy of making education as painless as possible, of presenting to the students sugar-coated knowledge.

"If athletics were to be regarded solely as play, or if they were to be considered as a thing not to be oriented with the academy curricula, we would accept this objection without dissent. But the very use of the term, education, itself in regard to athletics precludes the idea that it should be all play; for mental and physical discipline must be stressed and there must be established the relation between athletics and life itself. Athletics should be considered as a training for life. Life is not all play and in the preparation for it work may not be eliminated.

It is not yet been determined just how vital a part competitive athletics play as an adjunct to what has always been known as the essential work of an educational institution. Some educators feel that competitive play should be regarded as a mere diversion for the students and hence to be tolerated as such. Other educators believe that games well played by individuals and teams representing their institutions exert an influence that goes beyond sport, affecting a college or school in many beneficial ways.

In this connection the writer heard some interesting comment as he stood on the banks of the Hudson river during a crew race with it.

### WASHINGTON SCHOOL WINS FROM LINCOLN

Washington school baseball team added another victory to its long list last night when it defeated the Lincoln school team, 3 and 2. The fifth ward aggregation leads the grade school league, being undefeated. The Washington team scored its win in the second round during which time all three runs were tallied. The Lincoln school team pounded out two runs in the third frame but failed to overcome the lead.

McKinley school team got off to a four run lead in its game with the St. Therese team and then failed to score any more. The result was a St. Therese aggregation kept plugging away and with six runs in the fourth frame easily won the game, 11 and 4.

### THETAS BEAT SOPHS IN OLDER BOY LOOP

Y Pirates Down Specials and Bears Eke Out Win Over Deltas

Theta Int-Y softball team in the Y. M. C. A. Older Boys' league won another game last night when it defeated the Soph Triangles, 9 and 4. The Thetas have lost but one game in league competition this year. Five runs in the first two innings gave the Theta team a lead that couldn't be overcome by the Sophs.

"Y" Pirates bumped off Sam Ornstein's Specials with no extra ceremony but in a most complete manner. The score was 10 and 1. Sam's gang getting its tally in the sixth after the Pirates had taken a nine run lead.

The other game of the evening saw the Bears eke out a 6 and 5 victory over the Delta-H-Y team. The winners had a five run margin in the first two innings. The Deltas rallying desperately in the late frames to overcome the lead. The Bears had six hits and five errors. Four of the latter were committed by the Bear first sacker. The Deltas got three hits to make their five runs.

The Bears also beat the Fox Aces the other day for the third win this week and the twelfth in fifteen starts. Green pitched good ball, holding the Aces to five hits while his mates got 13 for six. The Bears also beat the Fifth ward Aces, 6-3.

### HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS PLAY GOLF, TENNIS

Margaret Plank Among Those Surviving in First Round of Play

Winners in the first round girls tennis doubles and golf tournament at Applington high school have been announced by Miss Edith Small, physical education teacher.

In the golf tourney the following won out in the first elimination: Marjorie Jacobson, Margaret Plank, Mary Schmidt, Helen McKenny, June Kaufman, Helen Stark, Mary Jane Deheart and June Kaufman.

Tennis doubles winners are Mary Aistead and Marlene Meyer; Eleanor Kamba, Josephine Plivonka; Marie Radtke, Neen Steffen; Marie Krause, Germaine Rammer; Emelinda Lemke, Eunice Palm; Mildred Neuberg, Lucille Peterson; Helen Crabb, Audrey Reider; Caroline Boettcher, Wilhelmine Harms; A. Reider, Lucille Kaestler; Evelyn Ingethron, Wilhelmine Meyer; Helen Stark, Grace Dix; Helen Vogt, Gertrude Wurm; Isabel Dackie, Edna W. Fayman; Audrey Pries, Ruth Weinkauf; Julia Van Oeyen, Marie Plamen; Lucille Boehmlie, Veronica Boehmlie.

### WOOLEN-MACHINES BEATEN BY COATED

1930 Champions Are Toppled from Lead Position in Junior Loop

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**  
W. L. Per.  
Fox River 2 0 1.000  
Power Co. 2 0 1.000  
Woollen-Machines 1 1 .667  
Tuttle Press 1 1 .500  
Telephones 1 2 .333  
Coated Paper 1 2 .333  
River-Inter 0 2 .000  
Chair Co. 0 1 .000

**WEEK'S RESULTS**  
Phones 15, River-Inter 11.  
Coated 12, Woollens 10.

**WEEK'S GAMES**  
Thursday—Powers vs. Chair Co.  
Friday—Fox River vs. Tuttle Press.

The Coated Paper company. Maroons upset the American league dope bucket last night in a most royal fashion when they defeated the Woollen Machine team, 1930 champions, at Roosevelt school, 12 and 10. The game was a free hitting contest, the winners finding Radtke, Machine hurler, for 15 bingles, while his mates were coining 13 off the Coated hurler.

The trimming forced the Woollen Machines out of first place in league play and adds more interest to the season's race. Haase, the Coated manager, was forced from the game in the third inning when he injured an ankle sliding. Van of the Machines hit the only home of the game.

Each team scored a run in the first inning and the Machines pulled ahead with three in the second frame while Coated was getting two. In the third frame Coated pounded out five runs and then three in the fourth to put the game away. The Coated had five errors, the Machines three.

**Machine Co. AB R H Po A E**  
Kills, lss. 4 3 2 0 0 0  
Horn, rf. 4 0 0 1 0 0  
Herb, c. 5 0 2 9 0 0  
Radtke, p. 5 0 1 1 0 0  
Harnitz, res. 5 0 1 0 0 0  
Engel, 3b. 5 2 3 4 3 0  
Kuehler, l. 4 2 2 0 1  
Furmlinger, cf. 4 1 0 0 1  
Totzke, 2b. 2 1 0 1 0 1  
Van, lb. 4 2 3 6 0 0  
42 10 13 24 4 3

**Appleton Coated AB R H Po A E**  
Young, lf. 5 1 1 2 0 0  
Sanders, rf. 5 2 1 2 0 0  
Eggar, res. 4 3 1 2 0 0  
Crovie, lb. 4 1 1 7 0 1  
Brockhaus, c. 4 1 4 0 0 0  
Haase, 2b. 2 1 2 0 0 0  
Lueder, cf. 2 1 1 3 0 0  
Pelzer, cf. 2b. 4 2 3 8 1 0  
Dorshner, 3b. 4 1 3 2 3 0  
Heller, lss. 4 0 0 1 2 3  
Horn, p. 4 0 1 0 1 0  
42 12 15 27 9 5

Sacrifice hits—Furninger, Totzke 2, home run—Van 1, three base hit—Crovie 1; Dorshner 1; two base hit—Kuehler 1, Dorshner 1, Eggert 1, Haase 1; strike outs—Radtke 2, Horn 1; base on balls—by Horn 3.

### JUNIOR CHAMBER IN WIN OVER K. C.'S 20-1

**FRATERNAL LEAGUE**  
W. L. Per.  
Zion Society 3 0 1.000  
Foresters 1 0 1.000  
J. C. C. 2 1 .667  
Eagles 1 1 .500  
C. C. 1 2 .333  
De Molay 0 1 .000  
Holy Name 0 0 .000  
Moose 0 2 .000

**WEEK'S RESULTS**  
Friday—Babies vs. Holy Name.  
Thursday—Foresters vs. Moose.

Junior Chamber of Commerce softball team in the Fraternal league walloped the Knights of Columbus last night 20 and 1, to win their second game of the season. The J. C. C. team counted 17 hits and had no errors; the Knights got a lone hit and walk in the ninth frame to score their one run. They had eight errors.

Four home runs were registered by the winners. Babcock, the club's new hurler, Connell, Holterman and Below, hit for the circuit. Babcock and Below worked for the winners, Connolly and Rooney for the losers.

### WE OFFER YOU SUPER-VALUE IN FINE ALL WOOL Suits and Topcoats

ALL WOOL — ALL ONE PRICE

**\$22.50**

Some people are saying that retailers are holding up the prices. Here's one that isn't. We're giving you the lowest prices and the best values that we have ever offered.

Here you will find just what you're looking for in a New SUIT or TOPCOAT — all priced at \$22.50 and every one a real value.

**CAMERON-SCHULZ**

216 E. College Ave.

### Valley League Gossip

Pocan, the Kimberly manager and pitcher, has joined the ranks of the hard luck twirlers as he whiffed a dozen of the Shawano Indians yet Phil Hoffman & Co. kept the bacon at home by a two run margin, 8 to 6.

Wisconsin Rapids stubbed its toe for the second Sunday in succession as the Hubertits bowed to Appleton 10 to 4. Biot, the Rapids' new twirler, made his debut in Valley ball but was touched up lively with men on.

Green Bay broke into the victory column at Kaukauna by taking the Smith-Lamers' combination into camp to the tune of 4 to 1. The Knaws' upset didn't set so well on the big opening day crowd which expected a victory.

Shawano's new ball park at the "Lark" has been named the North Beach. It has the makings of an ideal baseball plant. A covered grandstand, bleachers, and players' dugouts have been newly built this season.

The 176-year-old battery, John Lawe of Kaukauna and D. R. Gra-

### HOW THEY STAND TODAY

**AMERICAN ASSOCIATION**  
W. L. Per.  
Louisville 15 11 .577  
St. Paul 15 11 .577  
Columbus 16 12 .571  
Milwaukee 14 14 .500  
Kansas City 13 14 .481  
Minneapolis 13 14 .481  
Indianapolis 12 16 .429  
Toledo 11 17 .393

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**  
W. L. Per.  
Philadelphia 13 7 .731  
New York 12 10 .680  
Washington 13 12 .600  
Detroit 16 17 .485  
Chicago 12 16 .429  
Cleveland 12 17 .414  
Boston 11 17 .393  
St. Louis 8 17 .320

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**  
W. L. Per.  
St. Louis 16 7 .696  
New York 13 8 .613  
Boston 16 11 .593  
Chicago 13 12 .520  
Pittsburgh 13 16 .448  
Philadelphia 13 15 .464  
Brooklyn 12 17 .414  
Cincinnati 6 21 .222

**YESTERDAY'S RESULTS**  
**AMERICAN ASSOCIATION**  
Milwaukee at St. Paul, cold.  
Kansas City at Minneapolis, wet grounds.  
Indianapolis 5, Louisville 2 (10 innings).  
Only games scheduled.

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**  
Philadelphia 3, Detroit 0.  
Washington 2, Chicago 0.  
St. Louis 3, Boston 4.  
New York at Cleveland, rain.

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**  
New York 4, Cincinnati 0.  
Philadelphia 11, Pittsburgh 7.  
Chicago 7, Boston 5.  
Pittsburgh 5, St. Louis 4.

**TOMORROW'S SCHEDULE**  
**NATIONAL LEAGUE**  
Brooklyn at Philadelphia (two games).  
Only games scheduled.

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**  
Detroit at St. Louis.  
Chicago at Cleveland.  
Only games scheduled.

**AMERICAN ASSOCIATION**  
Milwaukee at St. Paul.  
Louisville at Columbus.  
Indianapolis at Toledo.  
Kansas City at Minneapolis.

### JUNIOR HIGHS HOLD TRACK MEET, MAY 27

Wilson, Roosevelt and McKinley junior high schools will hold an outdoor triangular track meet at 2:30 next Wednesday afternoon at Wilson school. Seventh, eighth and ninth grade athletes will participate. The meet is under the general supervision of Ray Monteth, physical education teacher at Wilson. He will be assisted by faculty members from the other schools.

### ASSOCIATION RACE MAY SEE NEW TEAM TAKE LEAD TONIGHT

St. Paul, Louisville or Columbus Has Chance at Top Post

CHICAGO (AP)—Any one of three teams, St. Paul, Louisville or Columbus, had a chance of landing in first place or a tie, in the American association race by late today.

Louisville yesterday dropped a 2 to 2 decision to Indianapolis in a tie, going into a tie for the leadership with St. Paul. Columbus, which has idle, is in second place six points behind the leaders.

The Colonels today were at Columbus, and a victory for either, coupled with a defeat for St. Paul, would mean the top rung. The Saints would remain in the tie by winning, if the Colonels were victorious, or would have a decimal point margin in the Red Birds won.

Bill Herman, Louisville infielder, whose three hits Tuesday contributed to the Colonels' victory and ascent to the leadership, was largely responsible for his team's defeat yesterday. He booted a grounder with two out in the tenth, and three Indian hits followed to produce three runs. Berle Horne, recently acquired by the Indians, pitched a steady brand of baseball to gain credit for the victory.

Milwaukee, the fourth place club, was at St. Paul, Indianapolis had moved to Toledo, while Kansas City still was trying to open up at Minneapolis today. Yesterday's Columbus-Toledo game was played in a doubleheader Sunday, while the games at St. Paul and Minneapolis were rained or frozen out.

**AMERICAN ASSOCIATION**  
Kansas City-Minneapolis and Milwaukee-St. Paul postponed cold and cold.  
Indianapolis 000 100 010 8 5 14 1  
Louisville 000 000 110 0 2 9 3  
Horne and Riddle; Deberry and Thompson.

Toledo and Columbus postponed.

### ST. THERESE WINS 5TH STRAIGHT GAME, 19-12

The St. Therese baseball team added another victory to its string by slugging out a 19-12 win over Holy Name school team of Kimberly. Clement Rankin, pitcher, hit a home run. Hankin, Doerster and Murphy worked for the winners. The St. Therese team now is leading the league with five victories and no defeats. The St. Therese team has scored 92 runs and its opponents 23.

**Massage Bar**  
humors tender skin

The Christy Razor with MASSAGE BAR gently smooths the skin in advance of the blade, so that the beard is cut squarely at the base on a taut surface. This prevents irritating after-effects. Treat yourself to a Christy shave. Get a special PILOT Model at your dealer's 10c, with blade.

**EXCLUSIVE!**  
Only the Christy Razor has the wonderful MASSAGE BAR.

**CHRISTY RAZOR**  
WITH MASSAGE BAR

PILOT MODEL, 10c, with one blade and one razor. Other models \$1 and \$5.

Extra Blades 5 for 35c

"Light as a feather"

He DESERVES a new Suit

get it for him now!

He's worked hard for that diploma and he's made you pretty proud because he's being graduated. Make him happy and well-dressed and save money at the same time!

**\$20 to \$35**  
(With Two Trousers)

**Ferron's**  
Where Quality Always Meets Price

216 E. College Ave.



## BIG TEN TRACK MEN GATHER AT EVANSTON FOR ANNUAL TOURNEY

Dopesters Figure There Is Little Chance for New Records

BY WILLIAM WEEKES  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
CHICAGO —(AP)—No track and field meet is complete without some record-breaking, but ten Western conference marks appear fast or far enough to withstand the efforts of the big field entered in the annual championships tomorrow and Saturday at Dyche Stadium, Northwestern university.

Eddie Tolan of Michigan, holder of the world record for 100 yards at .09.5, might better this mark which was set in the 1929 Big Ten meet on the same track, but it isn't likely. The 20.6 for 220 yards set by George Simpson of Ohio State, also in 1929 also seems safe enough.

Quarter Record Safe  
None of the present crop of quarter-milers has hit 40 seconds even this season, leaving the 47.4, set by Binga Diamond, Chicago's great Negro speedster in 1916, as a feat almost out of the question. Dave Abbott of Illinois, raced two miles in 9:23.7 in the 1928 meet, and none of the stars who will compete in the first of Saturday may come within 10 seconds of that time.

The one-mile record of 4:15.8, established in 1917 by Eddie Paul of Oberlin college, also seems to be among those beyond the ability of the 1931 field, as does Dick Rockaway's sensational 2:23 for the 220-yard low hurdles. Verne McDermont of Illinois, who will perform Saturday for the last time in the Big Ten meet, holds the record for the pole vault at 13 feet, 10 inches, but probably will not have to do that well to win, unless Tommy Warner of Northwestern, with whom McDermont has staged many great duels, regains his 1930 form.

Other marks which appear to stack up too tough for the competition are the discus throw, high jump and hammer throw records. Aulis Mueks of Wisconsin, flung the discus 155 feet, 2 inches in 1916, a much better mark than has been attained this year, while the 6 feet, 6 inches for the high jump, negotiated by Justin Russell of Chicago, in 1925, and the 161 feet, 7 1/2 inches for the hammer, by Wilfred Ketz of Michigan, in 1928, also look good for another year.

One of the oldest records on the list, 1:33.2 for the half mile, by Scott of Mississippi A. & M., in 1926 will be the goal of Dale Laits of Chicago. With proper competition, which may come from Rupert Beetham, Jr., of Ohio State, Laits might crack the 15 year old standard.

Keller, Sentman Battle  
Jack Keller of Ohio State, and Lee Sentman of Illinois, will be at the 15.4 for the hurdles set by Phil Guthrie of Ohio in 1926, with a good chance of beating it, and Sammy Behr is accorded a chance to beat his own record of 49 feet, 14 inches for the shotput. L. D. Weldon of Iowa, has done well enough to beat the 207 feet, 7 1/2 inches in the javelin, made in 1926 by Phil Northrup of Michigan, and Ed Gordon, Iowa Negro, has a chance of lowering the broad jump record of 25 feet, 3 1/2 inches set in 1925 by De Hart Hubbard, Michigan Negro star.

Michigan, Ohio State and Northwestern are rated as possibilities to break the one-mile relay mark of 3:19.3, set by Mueller, Munger, Herrstein and Feinsinger, of Michigan, in 1926. Michigan already has done 3:18.1 this season.

Two German architects have drawn plans for a giant ship elevator or that would raise the largest vessels to a height of 200 feet for overhauling.

## FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

Montreal—Pete Sanstol, Norway, outpointed Archie Bell, New York (10); Roger Bernard, Flint, Mich., stopped Rube Goldberg, New York (6).

Chicago—Ray Trumble, Rockford, outpointed Guido Coste, New York (10).

Tulsa, Okla.—Louie Avery, Tulsa, outpointed Henry Falegano, Des Moines (10).

## MAUREN ORCUTT OFF FOR BRITISH MEETS

New York —(AP)—One American woman is following the golfing trail to Great Britain blazed by many American men, Mauren Orcutt, of Englewood, N. J., winner of the metropolitan women's championship for the past four years, sailed last night in quest of the British women's championship, a title which no American born player has yet captured. The tournament will be played over the Portmarnock course in Ireland beginning June 8.

## MINAHAN HEADS U. W. HOMECOMING GROUP

Madison —(AP)—Robert Minahan, Green Bay, was appointed student chairman of the 1931 homecoming at the University of Wisconsin, by the athletic board last night. The homecoming football game will be Nov. 14 when Ohio State University appears here.

## Calling the Strikes

New York—(CPA)—Baseball as a business is putting a lot of frowns on some faces where only smiles grew before.

Over in Brooklyn the club owners were so sure that a pennant was coming their way that they added many new seats to the stands at considerable expense before the season began. Now the Brooklyn team can't add enough games to its winning column to enable it to sit in the first division, so the fans are showing less of a desire to sit in the new seats.

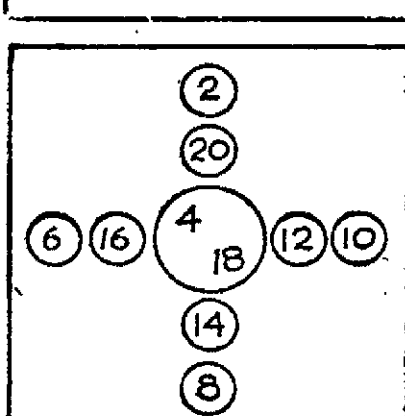
Copyright 1931

## STICKERS

**APE RMNI**  
Can you change one letter at a time to produce a series of words that will evolve ape into man? Besides the letters A, P, and E, which you start with, only the letters R, M, N and I can be used.

(The correct answer will be printed in tomorrow's paper.)

## Yesterday's Stickler Solved



The above diagram shows one way how the even numbers, from 2 to 20, can be placed in such a way that both horizontal and vertical strings of circles add to 66.

## Badger Sports Briefs

**Green Bay** —(P)—Harry Dublin, Chicago, and Eddie "Kid" Wagner, Philadelphia, oppose each other to top the bill at the final boxing card of the season to be staged here May 28 by the Green Bay boxing card. Joe Azarella, Milwaukee, and Jimmy Murphy, Chicago, have been signed for the semi-windup.

**Milwaukee** —(P)—Promoter Paul Poloski has announced he has signed Gus Sonnenberg and Frank Judson, ex-Harvard coach to appear on bouts at his next wrestling show here May 27. Opponents for the two have not been selected.

**Milwaukee** —(P)—Announcement has been made by Louis Rechey, president of the Wisconsin Tennis association, that the annual lake shore tennis tournament, held in Manitowish for the last several seasons would be held in Milwaukee May 29, 30 and 31.

**Oshkosh** —(P)—Sam Hill, local track coach, today predicted that Champ Seibold, Oshkosh athlete, would better the 180 foot one and one half inch discus record set 21 years ago in the state high school meet by Arlie Mucks. Seibold in trials this week has bettered the record, he said.

Two German architects have drawn plans for a giant ship elevator or that would raise the largest vessels to a height of 200 feet for overhauling.

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## LITTLE CHUTE AFTER FOURTH L. F. VICTORY

Villagers Will Battle Menasha at Chute Sunday Afternoon

Menasha baseball team in the Little Fox River Valley league will invade Little Chute Sunday afternoon to meet the Hollanders in the week's feature battle. The Hollanders are undefeated in league play and will be seeking their fourth straight win.

Last season the Chuters rounded in to great form late in the league race and paced the winners, Wrightstown, right down to the last week or two of play. This year the team has set out to win the pennant and seems to be doing very well.

"Stoney" Vandersteen, star Chute hurler who has pitched the Hollanders to all their wins is slated to pitch against the Menasha club.

The Villagers have held several practices this week and when 2:30 Sunday afternoon rolls around they'll be all set for the game. Kostka, H. Jansen and W. Wildenberg will show in the Little Chute outfield, Dupont at first, Van Heuvel at second, G. Versteegen at short, and A. Wildenberg at third. Lamers will do the receiving P. Wildenberg, Steen and R. Versteegen also will see duty.

## MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

(Including Games of May 20)  
**NATIONAL LEAGUE**

Batting—Roettger, Reds, .380; Arlett, Phillies, .355.

Runs—Klein, Phillies, 32; L. Warner, Pirates, 26.

Home runs—Arlett, Phillies, 26; Klein, Phillies; Hornsby, Cubs, 24.

Hits—Herman, Robins, 39; Arlett, Phillies; Roettger, Reds, 38.

Doubles—Herman, Robins; Davis, Phillies, 12.

Triples—Worthington, Braves, 5; Orsatti, Cardinals; Bartell, Phillies; Cuyler, Cubs, 4.

Home runs—Arlett, Phillies, 9; Klein, Phillies, 8.

Stolen bases—Berger, Braves; Comorosky, Pirates, 5.

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**  
Batting—Simmons, Athletics, .438; Fothergill, White Sox, .403.

Runs—Simmons, Athletics; Gehrig, Yankees, 26.

Home runs—Simmons, Athletics; Gehrig, Yankees; Cronin, Senators, 32.

Hits—Cronin, Senators, 47; Simmons, Athletics, 46.

Doubles—Alexander, Tigers; Webb, Red Sox, 14.

Triples—Simmons, Athletics; Cronin, Senators, 5.

Home runs—Simmons, Athletics; Gehrig, Yankees, 7.

Stolen bases—Cissell, White Sox; Chapman, Yankees; Johnson, Tigers, 7.

Home runs—Simmons, Athletics; Gehrig, Yankees, 7.

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## Sez Hugh:



OUR INTEREST WILL KEEP GROWING IN THE GARDEN IF OTHER THINGS DO!

Interested in American legion junior baseball hold their first meeting with H. W. Miller, athletic officer of Oney Johnston post of the legion. Play in the league will be started as soon as possible, the purpose being to see what boys have possibilities and are potential members of a team that will represent the city in county and district competition this summer. Boys are limited to those who will be 17 years old or less on Sept. 15.

According to Prof. William Boos of the University of Minnesota, the average man is worth only one cent an hour as a source of energy.

## BLATZ BETTER BEVERAGES ALL FLAVORS

Old Heidelberg Brew Private Stock Malt Tonic Culmbacher Soda Water Gold Star Ginger Ale Orange Dry Lime Rickey White Soda

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## CANUCK DAVIS CUP PLAYERS MEET YANKS

Frank X. Shields, Sydney B. Wood, Jr., U. S. Singles Entries

Montreal—(AP)—Entirely outclassed so far as the "paper" ratings are concerned but still hopeful of making up some of the difference on the courts, the Canadian Davis cup team set out today in an attempt to check the progress of the youngsters from the United States through the American zone play.

Dr. Jack Wright of Toronto and Marcel Rainville, little French Canadian player from Montreal, were selected yesterday to represent Canada against Frank X. Shields and Sydney B. Wood, Jr., youthful New Yorkers who are close to the top of the United States ranking although it is only their first year as members of the Davis cup team.

The Canadians believed that the draw for the two singles matches favored their chances. Two No. 1 players, Shields and Wright, oppose each other in one match and Wood faces Rainville in the second. The doubles match is to be played tomorrow and the concluding singles encounters Saturday.

Work in progress will more than double the size of the Los Angeles fish harbor, which now has an output of \$23,000,000 value yearly.

Some strange names which have been given towns and cities in the United States are: Horse Thief, Ariz.; Tombstone, Ariz.; Breezy Hill, Kan.; Promptness, Pa.; Smoke Ordinary, Va.; Good Water, Ala.; and Bab Axe, Mich.

## Manager Wanted

To operate a Chain Store of fast selling merchandise. Some of these stores are now established in this territory and additional stores are to be opened in towns nearby. An attractive proposition requiring an investment of \$3,000, fully secured. Guaranteed salary and share of profits. Experience unnecessary.

Reply in detail to Box 287

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# CITY NEARING BANKRUPTCY; WORKERS UNPAID

Officials Scratch Heads  
Wondering Where to  
Get Money

BY OWEN L. SCOTT  
Copyright, 1931, by Cons. Press  
Chicago—(CPA)—School teachers, policemen, firemen and others among 18,000 employees of the city and county, continue to work without pay in Chicago while politicians whistle at an admitted approaching bankruptcy.

Bankers today advised that it will take \$600,000,000 to place the local governments on a cash basis, following the grand financial spree of recent years. Taxpayers, as a result, over the situation that they paid only \$140,000,000 on a \$276,000,000 assessment, are on strike.

If property owners refuse to pay taxes, what reason have banks for increasing loans which already total \$284,000,000, the local financiers ask. They point out that New York city tax paper sells readily at 1.4 per cent interest, while Chicago's is unsalable at six per cent.

"Our financial situation is so bad," said Mayor Anton J. Cermak, "that I wish the newspapers would stop talking about the subject until we find a way out."

It just happens that the day of reckoning for faulty taxation and over-ambitious spending, is at hand, Melvin A. Traylor, president of Chicago's First National bank, and a careful student of public finance, points out.

This city is only putting on the first show, which later may be witnessed in other parts of the country when the time comes for paying bills.

Explains Position

"Most of the taxing machinery of the country was created at a time when the present volume of public debt was not thought possible," Mr. Traylor said, in analyzing the present condition of governmental finance here and elsewhere. "It is, therefore, inadequately and inequitably adjusted to meet the emergencies of the present burden. The consequence is that in almost every instance the burden of taxation of the country certain classes of wealth escape taxation, or pay little, while other types of property are charged with an unbearable obligation."

"The duty of leadership, therefore, in this field, is two-fold first, and most important, a greater degree of caution must be exercised in the creation of government obligations and second, an immediate, radical reform in taxing machinery must be undertaken. Unless there is a return to sanity in the matter of public expenditures, default and reduction of public obligations cannot much longer be avoided."

The banker said that "more disastrous, to Chicago than its reputation for gangsters, will be its financial plight if we go on as we are going."

"Naturally, those responsible for government desire to give their constituency the finest educational facilities, the best obtainable roads, streets, public parks, playgrounds and other facilities," Mr. Traylor said.

But after all, there is no denying the fact that expenditures for such purposes bear a very close relationship to the individual because they mortgage his future earnings for consumable and rapidly deteriorating goods. Every bond issue for the public welfare is an installment debt on the earning capacity of every individual and enterprise in the community affected."

In Chicago's case the bankers have pointed the way out of a financial wilderness. All they ask in return for aid to tide over the city, is a reform in tax assessing machinery and a reduction in city expenses. But approximately 45 good jobs for politicians are involved and rather than give them up, the political leaders so far have preferred to gamble on the possibility of bankruptcy.

Taxpayers, in revolt against the situation, refused in large numbers to pay their bills. They know that tax sales last year resulted in the sale of only \$5,000,000 in titles out of \$55,000,000 offered and are willing to take a chance.

WOMAN INJURES LEG  
Miss Mary Mitchell, 1525 N. Oneida, cut a tendon in her leg while working at the Appleton Coated Paper company Wednesday noon. She was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital.

World's Tallest Hotel  
46 Stories High  
Chicago's  
MORRISON  
HOTEL  
Corner Madison and Clark Sts.  
Nearest Hotel in the city  
to Stores, Offices, Theaters  
and Railroad Stations.  
2500 Rooms, \$2.50 Up

## THE TOONERVILLE TROLLEY THAT MEETS ALL THE TRAINS



Fontaine Fox, 1931

## Lewis And Librarian Give Different Views On Offer

New York—(CP)—There seemed to be a wide divergence today between Sinclair Lewis and officials of Sterling Memorial Library at Yale university over whether the author had offered his Nobel prize medal to the library.

Lewis said he offered the medal, which he was awarded with the \$16,350 prize, to the library. Charles E. Rush, associated librarian, said no offer was made.

"I thought the Yale library was the natural place for the medal, and so while motoring from Westport, (Conn.) to Bethel (Vt.) last Saturday, I stopped off at New Haven," Lewis said. "I learned better, however, than to try to make any presents to the Yale library. They just didn't seem interested, and said there wasn't any place in their collection for such an item."

Rush, in his version of Lewis's visit to the library said:

"He asked if we had any exhibit of coins or medals, a permanent exhibit. I told him that we had quite a numismatic collection and would be glad to show it to him then if he would care to look at it."

"He said no, he didn't want to see it, but did we have a permanent loan of coins? I'm sure I didn't know what he meant by a permanent loan, and asked him to explain. Then he said, 'no, I won't do it.' And turned on his heel and walked out of the building. He hadn't made the slightest mention of any gift to the library or of the Nobel medal."

Professor Andrew Keogh, chief librarian, said that the Yale library had not refused the offer of the Nobel medal because it had never been made.

"We would take the gift cheerfully," he said, "all he has to do is put it in a box and mail it to us and we will put it in exhibit for a period of time then place it with our other coins and medals."

"As for putting it on permanent exhibit in the main hall of the library that is a different matter. He would have to make formal application before it would be even considered."

Lewis was graduated from Yale in 1907.

## GOING FISHING?

Make this store your headquarters for Rods, Reels, Bait, etc — all priced low.

**OUTAGAMIE  
HARDWARE CO.**  
532 West College Ave. Phone 142

GUARANTEED BOTH  
BY US AND BY  
KELLY-SPRINGFIELD

## SEE HOW LITTLE KELLY-SPRINGFIELD QUALITY COSTS!

FOR 37 years Kellys have been recognized as the quality tire. When you can buy Kelly Lotta Miles tires for no more money than it would cost to buy tires of doubtful value, why experiment? You can't go wrong when you buy a Kelly!

### NEW LOW PRICES!

	Cash Price for ONE	Cash Price for TWO
4.40-21 .... (29x4.40) ....	\$4.95	\$ 9.58
4.50-21 .... (30x4.50) ....	5.65	11.10
4.75-19 .... (28x4.75) ....	6.65	12.96
5.00-19 .... (29x5.00) ....	6.95	13.60
5.00-20 .... (30x5.00) ....	7.10	13.80
5.25-18 .... (28x5.25) ....	7.90	15.30
5.25-20 .... (30x5.25) ....	8.30	16.10
5.50-20 .... (30x5.50) ....	8.95	17.70

30x5 .....	8 ply Truck Tire ....	\$16.95
32x6 .....	10 ply Truck Tire ....	28.75

**West Side Tire Shop**  
907 West College Ave. Appleton, Wis.

## 3 ROAD CONTRACTS SIGNED BY GOVERNOR

Cover More Than 25 Miles  
of Paving at Total Cost of  
\$555,040

Madison—(CP)—Governor LaFollette Wednesday signed three highway contracts calling for concrete paving of more than 25 miles at a cost of \$555,040.

One contract, signed with Morris Martin Co., Berlin, on a bid of \$270,551 is for paving 20 miles of State Highway 28 in Sheboygan-co. It is known as the Sheboygan Falls-Walpole-South County Line road extending from the pavement in the city of Sheboygan Falls to the Sheboygan-Washington-co line. The project completes the paving of Highway 28 through Sheboygan-co.

A contract was signed with Schwerm Brothers, Inc., Milwaukee, on a bid of \$205,906 to pave State Highway 33 between Port Washington and West Bend. Part of the project extends from West Bend east five and a half miles to the Washington-Ozaukee-co line. The other part begins at the county line and extends southeast to the intersection of State Highway 57 in Saukville. The project shortens the present highway by 6,000 feet and eliminates a number of grades and right angle turns.

The third contract, signed with Perry T. Fess, Madison, on a bid of \$78,183, paves a portion of U. S. Highways 12 and 51 in Dane-co, known as the Madison-Cambridge and the Stoughton-Madison roads.

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COATS One Half Price  
We're Hounds for Punishment in making this price offer but we deserve a licking for having them on our hands.

MURRAY INC.

## TODAY

## Dollars ARE Important

... Although one of  
America's Finest Hotels, our  
rates are among the lowest.

RATES	
SINGLE	DOUBLE
\$2.50 with lavatory .....	\$4.00
3.50 with lavatory and toilet ..	4.00
3.50 with private bath .....	5.00
Twin beds and bath \$6.00 and up.	

### POPULAR PRICE COFFEE ROOM

On your next visit to Milwaukee  
we cordially invite you  
to stay with us

## HOTEL PFISTER, Milwaukee

RAY SMITH, Proprietor HARRY HALEACRE, Manager

WHAT SAY, GIRLS? LET'S ALL GO FOR A SODA AT

**Voigt's  
DRUG STORE**  
134 COLLEGE AVE.  
COR. MORRISON ST.

The surest way for a young man to make himself popular with the girls these evenings is by an invite to one of our sodas.

## Super Specials for Friday and Saturday

75c Rubbing Alcohol .....	29c
\$1.00 Ovaltine. Special .....	79c
50c Palmolive Shampoo .....	29c
25c Palmolive After Shaving Talc .....	12c
50c Milk of Magnesia .....	39c
85c Kruschen Salts .....	69c
10c Lux Soap, 3 Bars for .....	19c
50c Colgate's Tooth Paste .....	29c
25c Packer's Tar Soap .....	19c
60c Rubber Gloves .....	29c
\$1.00 Mile's Nervine .....	89c
10c Life Buoy Soap, 3 Bars for .....	19c
100 Aspirin Tablets .....	49c
65c Pond's Cold Creams .....	39c

REDEEM YOUR ATLAS SPECIAL  
BREW COUPONS HERE

**Voigt's Drug Store**  
134 College Ave. Tel. 754, 755

The project starts at the intersection of U. S. Highways 12 and 51 south of Madison and extends to the existing pavement in Madison.

### OFFICER VISITS HERE

Sergeant Arthur Coptens of the Escanaba, Mich., police department, visited the Appleton department Tuesday on his way back to Escanaba following a short visit at Milwaukee.

Sergeant Coptens is well acquainted with several members of the Appleton department who have been visitors at Escanaba frequently.

COMMITTEE MEETS  
The judiciary committee met at city hall Tuesday afternoon. The group recommended that three claims against the city be disallowed.

## Special for Friday, May 22nd

2 Lbs. of Delicious Country Maid Cottage Cheese and  
1/2 pt. of Coffee Cream, both for ..... **25c**

On Sale on All Our Milk Routes and at Our Retail Salesroom  
We Handle the Highest Quality Dairy Products

YOU'LL LIKE OUR GUERNSEY MILK

**Outagamie Milk & Produce Co.**  
1205 N. MASON ST. PHONE 5000  
WE WANT TO BE YOUR MILKMAN

Summer Prices Now In Effect on

## Power Co. COKE

**\$8.00**  
Per Ton

### EASY PAYMENT PLAN

Subject to Change Without Notice!

First payment of one fourth to be paid with order  
—second payment of one fourth to be paid on or before July 10th — third payment of one fourth on or before August 10th — balance in full on or before Sept. 10.

On any order not paid for in September 10th the unpaid portion of such order will be subject to the prevailing prices.

In order to take advantage of this low summer price and easy payment plan your bins must be filled now and balance of your order to be delivered as needed.

Summer Prices on Pocahontas —  
Solvay Coke—and Anthracite Coal  
Now in Effect for Summer Delivery

## Marston Bros. Co.

53 Years in Appleton  
540 N. Oneida St. Phone 67 or 68

## SPECIALS FOR CHILDREN

<p>Misses' Brown \$3.00</p> <p><b>OXFORDS</b></p> <p></p> <p><b>\$1.48</b></p> <p>Sizes to 2</p>	<p>Children's One Strap</p> <p><b>SLIPPERS</b></p> <p></p> <p><b>98c</b></p> <p>Fancy Patterns 3 to 8</p>	
<p>\$2.00 Patent One Strap</p> <p><b>SLIPPERS</b></p> <p></p> <p><b>\$1.69</b></p> <p>Solid Leather</p>	<p>Boys' \$3.00 Tan</p> <p><b>OXFORDS</b></p> <p></p> <p><b>\$1.97</b></p>	
<p>Misses' \$2.50 Strap</p> <p><b>SLIPPERS</b></p> <p></p> <p><b>\$1.98</b></p> <p>Sizes to 2</p>	<p>Patent</p> <p><b>OXFORDS</b></p> <p></p> <p><b>\$1.18</b></p> <p>Sizes 9 to 12</p>	
<p>Boys' Shoes</p> <p>Sizes 2 to 6</p> <p><b>\$1.69</b></p>	<p><b>DO NOT FORGET</b></p> <p>that we carry a most complete line of high grade leather shoes for children, nationally known makes such as — Star brand, Tom Boy, Poll Parrot, etc.</p>	<p>Patent, Strap, Slippers</p> <p>Sizes 8 1/2 to 11</p> <p><b>\$1.48</b></p> <p>Children's Sport Oxfords</p> <p>Crepe Soles</p> <p><b>\$1.65</b></p>

**WOLF SHOE CO.**



# Recollections Of Appletonians And Others

But This Time Recollections of Events Rather Than Persons

BY EDWARD P. HUMPHREY

Mr. Davis of The Post-Crescent has been kind enough to ask me to send in some "recollections" for the paper—to use his own flattering words—more of those delightful stories of the gay '90's which have created for you a wide following among our readers. It is hard for a writer, even an ex-writer, to resist such an appeal as this, and I shall not attempt to mortify the flesh to that extent. Heretofore my "recollections" have been confined quite exclusively to "Appletonians," with the qualifying latitude of "and others" occasionally, and there is some present difficulty in the fact that I seem to have got close to the end of the list of "Appletonians" my "recollections" of whom might be of some interest to our readers. I have rarely said anything about Appletonians still favoring the world with their presence, but quite exclusively about those who have passed to their ultimate reward. Perhaps there has been method in this madness, for the dead, even tho' so wondrously as that former Appletonian Harry Houdini, have never been able to send back from the other side of the pearly gates any denial of earthly allegations. So I have been very safe. But I think it will be conceded that what I have said about "Appletonians" has been nothing to which the subjects could take serious exceptions if so be it were possible for them to make themselves heard above the music of the spheres. In fact as I look back it becomes increasingly apparent to me that these former Appletonians and doubtless hosts of others whom I had not the privilege of knowing so well, while perhaps not Napoleons or Rockefellers in every instance and perhaps subject to some mild personal peccadilloes, were at bottom good men and true, a credit to their time and their community. As a slight change from the usual order, it may be permitted me this time to speak about some events in Appleton stamped indelibly upon my memory, rather than about "Appletonians" particularly, reserving until another time, not far away, some stories about the latter that have heretofore escaped my veracious record.

## Early Fire Fighting

My first recollection is that of standing on the southeast corner of College Avenue and Morrison street and watching bitterly as I watched a fire consume my parents' home over Darling's Grocery store, close to the old Leake House, which was also going up in smoke. This fire destroyed half a block of buildings on the north side of College Avenue, westerly from the Morrison street corner. It must have been in 1872, as it was a year after the Chicago fire. One of the "reservoirs" used as a water supply for extinguishing fires before Appleton had "water works," was located on the southwest corner of College Avenue and Morrison street and there the old "hand engine" was being operated madly against the demon threatening to destroy the town, a line of men on each side jumping up rhythmically and bringing down their entire weight upon the brakes that operated the pumps. The fire reservoirs were really nothing but great square wells, boarded on the sides and over the top to keep the earth from caving in, and natural drainage was relied upon mostly for keeping water in them. However, after the city supplied itself with a steam fire engine, during dry seasons the engine was taken to the river and a long line of hose laid up to certain more important reservoirs, and water pumped into them. These reservoirs were located at various points in the business and residence districts, and during a bad fire when the water in one was exhausted, the fire apparatus moved to the next nearest and so on. When the city finally supplied itself with two steam fire engines, this shifting was sometimes avoided by stationing one engine at the river to pump water into a reservoir from which the other engine was drawing its supply to fight a fire.

## A Lantern To Blame Again

At the time I am speaking of Dr. Stansbury had his office in a rear room over Darling's Grocery, located a few doors from the corner, and I, my mother and I lived in a couple of front rooms, separated from the office by a narrow hall, leading from the stairway between

this and the adjoining building. This and neighboring buildings were of wood. The fire originated in a lean-to at the rear of the grocery, where kerosene among other things was stored and it was said that a clerk in the grocery had violated the rule not to draw kerosene by lamplight. Her first consideration was to get out safely to the street, where I took up my station on the corner and relieved my overwrought feelings as aforesaid. She then returned to the burning building hoping to salvage something from our home, but in these few moments the fire had made it impossible to mount the stairway, and her diamond engagement ring, which she had laid on the washstand before attending to my ablutions, together with every other personal possession of the family except the contents of one partly-filled trunk, went to feed the voracious fire fiend. The rescue of the trunk was due to the efforts of Dr. J. T. Reeve, who happened to be near when the fire started and dashed up the stairs and heaved the trunk out of the window. When Dr. Reeve attempted to descend however the stairs were impassable, and he was forced to follow the trunk out of the window and down over the awning in front of the grocery. Dr. Stansbury had no insurance, and I remember my grandfather saying that the reason why fires that year, which on account of the terrible drought were very numerous, were financially more disastrous than usual, was because all the insurance companies had been bankrupted by the Chicago conflagration.

## The Peshtigo Disaster

It was at just about this time that the "Peshtigo fire" occurred in which so many people met a horrible death. A relief corps of doctors from Appleton and other nearby towns went to Peshtigo as soon as it was possible to get there, among whom Dr. Stansbury was one. When Dr. Stansbury returned he had almost nothing to say about his experiences there, the sights he saw being so harrowing that he could not bring himself to speak of them. However, he did describe some of the strange, inexplicable freaks of the fire, as occasionally noted similarly, such as the fire's utterly destroying half a wagon standing in a yard, and leaving the paint on the other half unharmed. In such respects and also in the long jumps made by the fire from one place to another, it looked, said Dr. Stansbury, as tho the fire were propagated by an inflammable gas borne on the wings of the gale. In no other way could its idiosyncrasies be accounted for.

## A Tall Story, But True

The hottest fire I ever had any experience with, either in Appleton or elsewhere, was the one that destroyed the original Appleton Woolen Mill, located approximately on the same site as the company's present mill. The building was of wood. I cannot recall exactly when the fire occurred but it was when I was a boy. I watched the fire from a station on the bluff at the end of Morrison street, near Kimball, and the radiation from the fire on the other side of the river, was so intense that it was painful to face in that direction. I should not blame any reader of this for believing me to be drawing a long bow in making this statement. But it is absolutely true. I recall it most distinctly. On account of the extraordinary heat the firemen were greatly handicapped in fighting the fire, being forced to set up barricades from whose protection they directed their stream of water as best they might. There was no hope of saving the woolen mill, efforts being directed towards keeping the fire from the machine shop of Ketchum & Morgan adjoining on the west, and the Atkinson chair factory adjoining on the east. In the case of the chair factory these efforts were unavailing, and this long, high wooden building, with its monitor top, was soon a

seething furnace. The culminating moment to us watchers across the river, came when we saw a man, evidently trapped in the building, get out of the window of the monitor top onto the roof at the side, and make his way carefully down to the eaves, where he hesitated despairingly and then, as no ladder long enough to reach him appeared, horrifying pitched over and fell the two or three high stories to the ground.

## The Wiecek Factory Horror

No historical account of Appleton disasters would be complete without mention of the boiler explosions at the Willy flour mill and the explosion and fire that destroyed the Wiecek woodworking factory. No one knew why the Willy mill's boilers should explode twice in such swift succession, tho in the absence of other explanation there was some talk of "boiler scale," whatever that might mean. When the reverberation of the second explosion came, I jumped to the window of the office, then located on College Avenue over Bissing's store, looked up the street, saw the cloud of dust and smoke and exclaimed excitedly to Tom Reid: "It's Willy's mill again!" Shortly afterward Alex. Reid arrived, and it developed that he had been lying down to the office in his buggy and was on a block from the mill when the boiler let go, a lump of bricks dropping in the road but a few feet from his conveyance. As I recall it, at the Willy explosion the fireman in each case was the only human sacrifice. But at the Wiecek disaster many employees met a horrible death. When the fire alarm sounded, in my capacity as newsgatherer, I jumped on my bicycle and got out to the Wiecek establishment almost as soon as the fire department. The exploding boiler had blown out the sides of the building and let the roof down upon the wreckage, the whole thing being a jumbled mass of joists and siding. From the interior of this inextricable confusion of material came cries of pain and cries for help, some loud and others faint. Shortly wisps of smoke began to arise from the region where the boiler had been located, presaging the holocaust about to follow. It was the most terrible thing I ever saw. Absolutely not a thing could be done. The wreckage was impenetrable. Some spectators, led by "Al" Wiecek and City Marshal Jim Golden, with faces pale as death, pulled desperately at pieces of wood protruding from the pile, but it was all too apparent that any effort would be futile. As sometimes happened in these days the water pressure was inadequate, and the fire, taking advantage of ideal conditions for its propagation, soon

# LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark



"Now, here's three dollars. I don't mind your playing poker with the boys tonight, but if you start losing heavily, stop and come home."

## LEGGE SEES DANGER IN WAGE CUT PROPOSALS

Chicago—(AP)—Alexander Legge, former chairman of the Federal Farm board, told publishers attending the Inland Daily Press association Tuesday that reductions in wage rates and price levels would bring serious reactions to offset their theoretical benefits. He said it would be better "for all concerned" if "the adjustment can be worked out by raising the

price levels on the things that are abnormally low." Taxes and interest, Mr. Legge said, made up the farmers' greatest expense item. "The average tax on farm land today," he concluded, "is more than the rent used to be."

Perch fry as you like them at Camel's. Combined Locks.

Miss Brown's  
SCHOOL OF BUSINESS  
MILWAUKEE  
SPECIAL SUMMER  
CLASSES JULY 6  
A school employing no solicitors and carrying no contracts. Over 600 students a year.

## SELL WOULD CAMP AT UNIVERSITY TENT CITY

G. A. Sell, Outagamie-co farm agent, is one of 60 registrants for the summer session of the University of Wisconsin, who have asked to be included in the annual tent city which combines on the shores of Lake Mendota the pleasures of outdoor living with attendance at lectures and discussion sections in regular studies. Many of these outdoor students bring their families with them. The colony was founded in 1912

by Dean S. H. Goodnight and at first numbered only a few men in four tents. Now it has 49 canvas dwellings and a large number of women members. Recently accommodations have been limited to out-of-town men and women with small incomes. The group has all the necessary officers for a formal city government, but there are few restrictions except that of quiet hours every night except Friday and Saturday.

Programs and stunts are put on by various members at weekend social campfire meetings of the col-

onists and a community picnic is held sometime during the session.

## Makes You Look So Fresh, Young

MELLO-GLO, the new face powder, will keep your skin from exposure and preserve its youth. The new French process by which it is made makes it stay on longer, spread smoother, and will not clog the pores. Its special tint is youthful. No flaking or irritation with MELLO-GLO. Try this new wonderful face powder. Adv.

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Buy Them At Appleton's Popular  
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OVERALLS

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Men's Genuine Trojan  
WORK PANTS

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Boys' Blue Denim  
OVERALLS

Ages 3 to 18 Years

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Men's Guaranteed Not to  
Fade or Shrink  
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New Spring Patterns — All With Either 1 Pair Longies  
and 1 Pair Knickers or Two Pairs Golf Knickers

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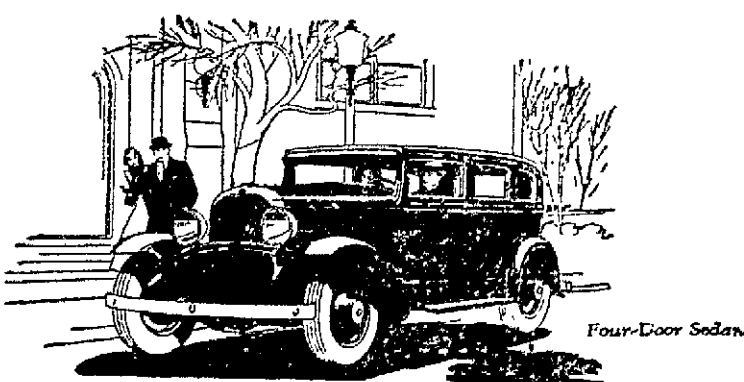
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# ADVANCEMENTS IN FISHER CONSTRUCTION make the new OLDSMOBILE BODIES STRONG, QUIET and SERVICEABLE



Four-Door Sedan

Many advantages of the new Oldsmobile's finer Fisher bodies will be apparent as soon as you examine the car. You will discover new grace and beauty. From every angle you get an impression that the car is longer and lower. Smart new tailoring and appointments add to the attractiveness and luxury of body interiors. And deeper, more restful seat cushions contribute to greater riding comfort.

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These specific features of Fisher construction add definitely to the new Oldsmobile's desirability... and they contribute in no small way to the greater value which this fine car now provides.

CONSIDER THE FINISHED PRICE AS WELL AS THE LIST PRICE WHEN COMPARING VALUES. DELIVERED PRICES INCLUDE

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ONLY REASONABLE CHARGES FOR DELIVERY AND CHASSIS FINANCING. WHICH WE WILL BE GLAD TO OBTAIN FOR YOU

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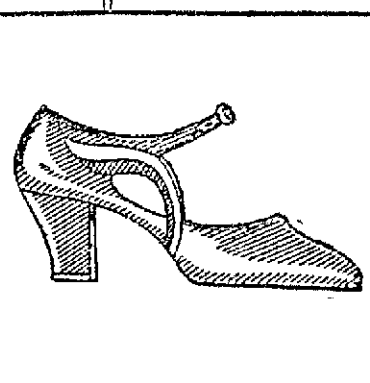
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# New Modes for Memorial Day



Sensible summer footwear for Memorial Day is what you want—for nothing wins one's disposition so much as uncomfortable shoes that feel hot and burn. Here you'll find stylish, yet comfortable summer footwear fit by salesmen who understand shoes, insuring you comfort, wear, style and satisfaction.

## The Season's Popular Styles

We have an exceptionally fine selection of white footwear for memorial day and Summer wear. Also Trig slippers, trim ties, strap pumps of elegant simple lines with the Cuban heels and high heels. In colored kid, linen, Suva cloth and moire. In the new light shades and black.

\$3.85, \$4.85, \$5.85, \$6.85

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# PREPARE PLANS FOR MEMORIAL DAY PROGRAM

Annual Celebration to Be Conducted in Morning at New London

(Special to Post-Crescent)  
New London—An extensive Memorial Day program, sponsored by the American Legion and supported by patriotic organizations of the city and the school children, has been completed. The program will be carried out in the morning, starting with an impressive service at the Grand theatre, and followed by the parade of organization, Legionnaires and school children to the water front for the service in the memory of the dead of all wars who met death on water. The service will close with the decoration of the last world war veteran to be buried. The graves of the last world war veterans, who were killed in action, will be decorated by the Legionnaires and school children. The program at the Grand theatre follows:  
"America," sung by entire assembly.  
Invocation, Rev. Walter Pankow, of Emmanuel Lutheran church.  
Drill, by the Junior auxiliary.  
Gettysburg address, by Arthur Palmer.  
Quartet numbers, by Legionnaires Ben Andrews, Emil Gehrke, Arthur Bunko and Carleton Reuter.  
"Flanders Field," read by Miss Ruth Plumb.  
Address by Gerald Boileau, eighth district assemblyman.  
Benediction, by the Rev. F. S. Dayton, rector of St. John's Episcopal church.  
At the water front a prayer will be given by the Rev. James Stewart, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church.  
"Nearer My God to Thee," sung by assembly.  
Casting of wreaths and cross by Junior auxiliary.  
A salute will be fired by the Legion band, followed by the Legion band.  
The line of march will continue to the corner of Beacon-ave and Wyman-st, where waiting cars will carry those who wish to be present at the short service at the grave of the last world war veteran.  
A wreath will be placed on the veteran's grave, and the salute and taps will follow. Invocation by the Rev. A. W. Sneesby, pastor of the Congregational church.  
All rural school teachers and scholars are asked to join in the memorial day program this year, and the loss of cars for the drive to the cemetery will be appreciated by the committee in charge of arrangements.

## NEW LONDON PERSONALS

Special to Post-Crescent  
New London—Dr. and Mrs. C. D. Hemmy have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Marie Margaret, to James Murray, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James Murray, Rogers Park. They will be married on Memorial day. Miss Hemmy is a teacher in DePere.  
Mrs. Walter Pankow was taken to Community hospital Tuesday where she underwent an operation. Licentiate, Mrs. Anna Graham, of Canton, Minn., and Miss Ethel Steingraber of Chicago are alternating as nurses at the hospital. Mr. Pankow arrived from Sparta on Tuesday and will remain with his wife for a few days.  
Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Egan attended the eighth district bankers association convention Monday in Rhineland. Mr. Egan was the delegate from this city. A business session was held during the morning, followed by a luncheon at the Amory Golf and bridge, with eight social trips, was offered as entertainment during the remainder of the afternoon.  
Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Schoenrock attended the funeral of a relative at Tustin on Wednesday.  
Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Peterson of Madison were recent visitors at the home of Mrs. Peterson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weidenbeck.

## AUXILIARY PREPARED FOR POPPY DAY SALE

New London—Saturday is Poppy day. In preparation for this annual day set aside for the sale of poppies made by sick or disabled veterans of the World War, the Legion Auxiliary has completed large numbers of large poppies which will be used as decorations in many of the down town windows. The smaller poppies, made by veterans, will be sold on Saturday throughout the city.  
Mr. Com. Brown, secretary of the state department in the work, spoke to children of all the schools, city Thursday telling them the meaning of the poppy and the good brought about through the annual sale.

## PLAN DECORATION OF GRAVES OF VETERANS

Special to Post-Crescent  
New London—Graves of veterans of the Civil war and the Spanish American war will this year be decorated with wreaths. Graves of World war veterans will be marked with crosses. These have been made by the American Legion auxiliary and the Women's Relief corps, and will be distributed in the cemeteries of this city and county on Friday. Mrs. Kathryn Riekaby is chairman of the Women's Relief corps committee, while Mrs. Rose Nienhoff represents the American Legion auxiliary.

## PURCHASE RESIDENCE FOR USE AS TEA ROOM

New London—Mrs. L. C. Lowell and Mrs. C. L. Farrell of this city have purchased the former residence of Dr. F. J. Pfeiffer on the corner of Smith-st and Beacon-ave, and will convert it into a tea room. The deal was completed on Wednesday. Preparations for the formal opening will begin at once.

## PUSH IMPROVEMENTS AT PETERS RESIDENCE

Special to Post-Crescent  
New London—Extensive improvements are being made upon the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Peters, Hortonville-d. Mr. and Mrs. Peters moved to their new home, formerly the Adolph Meertz residence, from a farm in Greenville taking possession last winter.

## WOMAN'S CLUB ENDS WORK OF PAST YEAR

Mrs. B. G. Donley Named Official Delegate to Annual Convention  
Clintonville—The Woman's club closed its year's work Tuesday afternoon with a home economics program, to which each member invited a guest. The meeting was held in Hotel Marson and was in charge of Mrs. D. J. Rohrer and Mrs. R. T. Marson. Routine business was transacted and Mrs. B. G. Donley was chosen official delegate from this club to the annual convention of the Wisconsin Federation of Women's clubs to be held in the fall. During the program which followed, demonstrations in cooking and baking were given by Miss Charlotte Clark of the Wisconsin Power and Light Co. A contest was conducted in which the winners were Mrs. Harvey and Mrs. J. Leyra. A luncheon followed the program.  
Mrs. Hiram Johannes was hostess to the North White club of the Bethany church Wednesday afternoon at her home on N. Main-st.  
The S. O. E. club will meet Friday afternoon at the Masonic hall with Mrs. Donald Russell and Mrs. G. Shadors as the hostesses.  
Clintonville Lions club dispensed its weekly luncheon and meeting Tuesday because the district convention was held at Oshkosh on that day. Earl P. Moldenhauer was the official delegate from the local club. Others who attended were Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hickman, O. G. Shadors as the hostesses, Rudolph Schmiedke and O. G. Golden. The Methodist Guild will hold a rummage sale Friday, May 22, at the church parlors.  
A large group of women from this city went to Marion Wednesday to attend a social given by the Marion Methodist Guild. Members of the Clintonville Guild, Clintonville Guild and M. E. Ladies Aid society were special guests for the occasion.  
Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Wedde celebrated their fifth wedding anniversary Saturday evening at their home here. About fifty relatives and friends were present and cards furnished the entertainment.  
E. E. Miller, grand knight of Clintonville Council No. 1922 Knights of Columbus, spent Tuesday and Wednesday at Racine, where he attended the annual state convention of the Wisconsin Knights of Columbus. He was accompanied by Ed Wolf of Shawano.  
Mrs. Ivan Carlson and daughter, Patricia, returned Tuesday to their home at Kenosha, after a two week visit at the home of her sister, Mrs. William Schumacher in this city and with other relatives in this community.  
Harvey Theilke attended the 27th annual meeting of Group 3 of the Wisconsin Bankers' association which was held Tuesday at Neenah. Frank Gauss recently attended the annual spring reunion of the Wisconsin Consistory held in Milwaukee.  
Mr. and Mrs. Sam Finch were called to Oshkosh Tuesday by the serious illness of the former's father, John Finch.  
Mrs. George Hughes went to Kenosha Tuesday because of the illness of a relative.  
Mr. and Mrs. George Stevens are the parents of a daughter, born Tuesday at their home in this city.  
Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Hultschman have moved into the Anthony Hansen residence on Eighth-st.  
Mrs. Hazel Miller is a patient at St. Agnes hospital. Fond du Lac where she has been receiving treatment during the past week.  
Mr. and Mrs. Christ Ludvigson and family will move next week to Guilford. The former is employed as bridge carpenter on the Oconto branch of the Chicago and Northwestern Railway.  
At the recent conference of Evangelical ministers held at Eau Claire, the Rev. H. Rabe of this city was transferred to Neshkora, and the Rev. C. Zellmer of Marshfield, will come here to fill the pulpit at Salem Evangelical church.  
Oscar E. Lentz, Misses Hattie and Meta Schroeder returned Tuesday evening from Milwaukee, where they attended a convention of the Wisconsin Retail Jewellers association which was held Monday and Tuesday in Milwaukee.  
Marcus Murray was the speaker at the meeting of Troop Boy Scouts Monday evening. He spoke on insect life. Plans were made for attending the Camp O'Neil to be held at Menasha, June 6 and 7.  
An overnight hike to Clover Leaf Lake, was planned for Troop 3 at their meeting Tuesday evening at the Armory. The scouts will leave Friday after school and will return Saturday.

## MISS MARJORIE FREUND HAS AVERAGE OF 97 FOR FOUR YEARS

(Special to Post-Crescent)  
Seymour—Miss Marjorie Freund has been selected as the valedictorian of the senior class at the local high school. Her record for four years of high school work shows an average of 97. Miss Evelyn Schroeder won salutatorian honors with an average of 92.8. Other honors, above an average of 90 for the four years are: Wilmina Ward, 92.7; Verla Helms, 92.1; Robert Volk, 91.1, and Melvin Timmers, 90.1. The first two honor students will present essays on the commencement program while the third will present the class gift.  
The senior class play, "The Four Tushers," will be given at the auditorium on Thursday evening. The following seniors take part in the play: Wilmina Ward, Ethel Seyler, Dismore Conklin, Verla Helms, Helen Eisenreich, Melvin Timmers, Ernest Melcher, Robert Volk, Arthur Koepf, Lucile Stritzel, Wayne Hellegas and Raymond Krohn. A matinee will be presented on Thursday at 2:30 o'clock at the auditorium.  
The Woodland rural school presented a comedy, "The Deacon's Room," at the Woodland school on Tuesday evening May 19. The following young people took part in the play: Kermit Lueck, Victor Lueck, Viola Floeger, Marjorie Stritzel, Linda Frost, Joyce Tubbs, Edmund Laskowski, Raymond Reis, Dorothy Blankson, Richard Reis and Ralph Schuman. Mrs. Celia Schuster is teacher of the school.  
The Blue Star school closed on Tuesday. A picnic was held at the Walter Schneider home.  
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hauch, and Miss Genevieve Dunbar and P. E. Dorsers spent Sunday at Haven.  
At a recent meeting of the Woodland A. H. club, the following officers were elected: president, Joyce Tubbs; vice president, Linda Frost, secretary, Fay Tubbs; club reporter, Marjorie Stritzel. The girls are taking a course in hygiene under Miss Marie Klein, county nurse.  
Arnold Ashman and his sister, Mrs. Ashman, returned from Pittsburg attending the funeral of a relative.  
The following girls, who are attending teachers' training school at Kaukauna, have secured teaching positions: Wilmine Miller, North Seymour; Helen Kitzinger, Cherry Hill; Gladys Zulches, Maple Grove; Leonora Van de Vort, Leeman, and Florence Reed, Oak Leaf.

## PARTY HELD AT ST. JOHN FOR ROSALIND THIEL

Special to Post-Crescent  
Sherwood—A party was held Sunday afternoon at St. John. The honor guest was Rosalind Thiel, 10-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Thiel. The guests attending were the Misses Bernice Falt, Bernadette Portman, Genevieve Reiter, Julia, Laura and Marian Thiel, Geraldine Houser, Amelia Koehler, Anna Thelen, Esther and Lillian Thiel. Games and music were the diversion of the afternoon. A 5 o'clock dinner was served by Mrs. Thiel.  
Anton Dechheimer received word Tuesday morning of the death of his brother, Edward Dechheimer, of Marshfield, who died at 11 o'clock Monday night. Mr. Dechheimer was 58 years old. Survivors are Mrs. Dechheimer and one daughter, Mrs. August Van Espe of Marshfield. The funeral will be held Friday afternoon, May 22, at St. John. Mr. Dechheimer of Sherwood will attend the funeral.

## LEEMAN GIRL FETED ON BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARY

Leeman—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wilkinson entertained a number of friends and neighbors at their home Tuesday evening in honor of the birthday anniversary of their daughter, Mildred, 14 years and games furnished the evening's entertainment. Those present were: Mrs. Oscar Hammond, and children, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Olson, Miss Alice Rohm, Mrs. Frank Kable, daughter, Ida Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Britzmann, and family, Miss Olive Falk, and Mildred Fossum, Harvey Egan, Miss Gertrude Thompson, Albert Eskman, Ervin Brugger sons, Ward and Darrel, M. and Ms. Henry Svinticka daughter, Elsie, son, Lawrence, Misses Joyce Ames, Carol Nelson, Norma Mills, Celia Nelson and Forest Carpenter, Claude Nelson, Kenneth Larson, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Olson and family, Miss Evelyn Parker, Thomas as Wilkinson, Jr., and John Wilkinson.  
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## FRIENDS ENTERTAINED AT BEAR CREEK HOME

Special to Post-Crescent  
Bear Creek—The following named were entertained at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Quinn Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Bobb and family of Shawano; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Weller and Joan, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weller and daughters, Helen and Florence of Clintonville; and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Tricweiler and daughter, Eleanor of Stevens Point. The following named people attended the band tournament at Kenosha Friday: Mrs. A. W. Kuschman and son Jimmie, Mrs. J. J. Dempsey and son Douglas, M. L. Nelson, Misses Marie and Margaret Flanagan and Evelyn Miller, John Batters, Morris Batters, Ernest Zimmerman, Marvin Klemm, Clifford Zimmerman, Irvin Klemm, Thomas Jenkins, Deane Jenkins, Lawrence Kasper, Roger Spence, David Spence, John Tietz, George Ralsler, Mark Wied and Roger Rorder.

ton, D. C., comes to the library every day by air mail. This paper presents a complete record of the daily activities of the United States government and each of the 48 states.

# GIRL IS NAMED VALEDICTORIAN OF SENIOR CLASS

Miss Marjorie Freund Has Average of 97 for Four Years

(Special to Post-Crescent)  
Seymour—Miss Marjorie Freund has been selected as the valedictorian of the senior class at the local high school. Her record for four years of high school work shows an average of 97. Miss Evelyn Schroeder won salutatorian honors with an average of 92.8. Other honors, above an average of 90 for the four years are: Wilmina Ward, 92.7; Verla Helms, 92.1; Robert Volk, 91.1, and Melvin Timmers, 90.1. The first two honor students will present essays on the commencement program while the third will present the class gift.  
The senior class play, "The Four Tushers," will be given at the auditorium on Thursday evening. The following seniors take part in the play: Wilmina Ward, Ethel Seyler, Dismore Conklin, Verla Helms, Helen Eisenreich, Melvin Timmers, Ernest Melcher, Robert Volk, Arthur Koepf, Lucile Stritzel, Wayne Hellegas and Raymond Krohn. A matinee will be presented on Thursday at 2:30 o'clock at the auditorium.  
The Woodland rural school presented a comedy, "The Deacon's Room," at the Woodland school on Tuesday evening May 19. The following young people took part in the play: Kermit Lueck, Victor Lueck, Viola Floeger, Marjorie Stritzel, Linda Frost, Joyce Tubbs, Edmund Laskowski, Raymond Reis, Dorothy Blankson, Richard Reis and Ralph Schuman. Mrs. Celia Schuster is teacher of the school.  
The Blue Star school closed on Tuesday. A picnic was held at the Walter Schneider home.  
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hauch, and Miss Genevieve Dunbar and P. E. Dorsers spent Sunday at Haven.  
At a recent meeting of the Woodland A. H. club, the following officers were elected: president, Joyce Tubbs; vice president, Linda Frost, secretary, Fay Tubbs; club reporter, Marjorie Stritzel. The girls are taking a course in hygiene under Miss Marie Klein, county nurse.  
Arnold Ashman and his sister, Mrs. Ashman, returned from Pittsburg attending the funeral of a relative.  
The following girls, who are attending teachers' training school at Kaukauna, have secured teaching positions: Wilmine Miller, North Seymour; Helen Kitzinger, Cherry Hill; Gladys Zulches, Maple Grove; Leonora Van de Vort, Leeman, and Florence Reed, Oak Leaf.

## PARTY HELD AT ST. JOHN FOR ROSALIND THIEL

Special to Post-Crescent  
Sherwood—A party was held Sunday afternoon at St. John. The honor guest was Rosalind Thiel, 10-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Thiel. The guests attending were the Misses Bernice Falt, Bernadette Portman, Genevieve Reiter, Julia, Laura and Marian Thiel, Geraldine Houser, Amelia Koehler, Anna Thelen, Esther and Lillian Thiel. Games and music were the diversion of the afternoon. A 5 o'clock dinner was served by Mrs. Thiel.  
Anton Dechheimer received word Tuesday morning of the death of his brother, Edward Dechheimer, of Marshfield, who died at 11 o'clock Monday night. Mr. Dechheimer was 58 years old. Survivors are Mrs. Dechheimer and one daughter, Mrs. August Van Espe of Marshfield. The funeral will be held Friday afternoon, May 22, at St. John. Mr. Dechheimer of Sherwood will attend the funeral.

## LEEMAN GIRL FETED ON BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARY

Leeman—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wilkinson entertained a number of friends and neighbors at their home Tuesday evening in honor of the birthday anniversary of their daughter, Mildred, 14 years and games furnished the evening's entertainment. Those present were: Mrs. Oscar Hammond, and children, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Olson, Miss Alice Rohm, Mrs. Frank Kable, daughter, Ida Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Britzmann, and family, Miss Olive Falk, and Mildred Fossum, Harvey Egan, Miss Gertrude Thompson, Albert Eskman, Ervin Brugger sons, Ward and Darrel, M. and Ms. Henry Svinticka daughter, Elsie, son, Lawrence, Misses Joyce Ames, Carol Nelson, Norma Mills, Celia Nelson and Forest Carpenter, Claude Nelson, Kenneth Larson, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Olson and family, Miss Evelyn Parker, Thomas as Wilkinson, Jr., and John Wilkinson.  
At the recent conference of Evangelical ministers held at Eau Claire, the Rev. H. Rabe of this city was transferred to Neshkora, and the Rev. C. Zellmer of Marshfield, will come here to fill the pulpit at Salem Evangelical church.  
Oscar E. Lentz, Misses Hattie and Meta Schroeder returned Tuesday evening from Milwaukee, where they attended a convention of the Wisconsin Retail Jewellers association which was held Monday and Tuesday in Milwaukee.  
Marcus Murray was the speaker at the meeting of Troop Boy Scouts Monday evening. He spoke on insect life. Plans were made for attending the Camp O'Neil to be held at Menasha, June 6 and 7.  
An overnight hike to Clover Leaf Lake, was planned for Troop 3 at their meeting Tuesday evening at the Armory. The scouts will leave Friday after school and will return Saturday.

## FRIENDS ENTERTAINED AT BEAR CREEK HOME

Special to Post-Crescent  
Bear Creek—The following named were entertained at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Quinn Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Bobb and family of Shawano; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Weller and Joan, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weller and daughters, Helen and Florence of Clintonville; and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Tricweiler and daughter, Eleanor of Stevens Point. The following named people attended the band tournament at Kenosha Friday: Mrs. A. W. Kuschman and son Jimmie, Mrs. J. J. Dempsey and son Douglas, M. L. Nelson, Misses Marie and Margaret Flanagan and Evelyn Miller, John Batters, Morris Batters, Ernest Zimmerman, Marvin Klemm, Clifford Zimmerman, Irvin Klemm, Thomas Jenkins, Deane Jenkins, Lawrence Kasper, Roger Spence, David Spence, John Tietz, George Ralsler, Mark Wied and Roger Rorder.

ton, D. C., comes to the library every day by air mail. This paper presents a complete record of the daily activities of the United States government and each of the 48 states.

## POPPY DAY WORKER TO OUTLINE DUTIES

New London—Miss Cora Brown, state secretary and head of the committee on Poppy Day, will be present at a program planned for this evening at Legion hall. Miss Brown will discuss phases of her work in Milwaukee hospitals.  
The program also includes vocal numbers by Mrs. Rudd Smith, instrumental selections by O. H. Hoh, violinist, and Alton Engen, pianist. "Flanders Field" will be read by Miss Florence Flynn, and the poetic response by Miss Hazel Both readings will be accompanied by music by Miss Joan Scanlon.  
The Junior auxiliary will present a group of numbers, including an Irish reel, in dance form. Little Miss Marguerite Clarke will read "The Message of the Poppy." She will appear in costume.

## PLAN PROGRAM FOR SCHOOL GRADUATION

Annual Eighth Grade Commencement Exercises to Be Held Friday

(Special to Post-Crescent)  
Black Creek—Eighth grade graduation exercises will be held Friday evening at the auditorium. Those in the class who are going to Washington Sunday are: Rosetta Brandt, Zetta Meier, Paul Annunson, Le Roy Munschmidt and Walter Runwoldt. Those winning the contests at the Black Creek graded school last week Wednesday, were at Seymour Wednesday to compete in the semi-county finals.  
The annual school picnic will be held May 29.  
The local baseball team was defeated at Seymour Sunday. The score was 10 and 5.  
Mr. and Mrs. E. D. White entertained the following guests at dinner and luncheon Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. H. M. White, Mr. and Mrs. Hilman Cross, Mr. and Mrs. George Mercer, Green Bay; Mr. and Mrs. Otto Fredrickson, Mrs. Francis Magnus, Milwaukee.  
Dr. J. H. Eastman was taken to the Bellem Memorial hospital at Green Bay Monday.

## MRS. JOHN LYNCH DIES AT HOME IN KIMBERLY

(Special to Post-Crescent)  
Kimberly—Mrs. John Lynch, 59, died at 9:30 Wednesday night at her home after a stroke of paralysis. Mrs. Lynch had been the president of the Christian Mothers of Kimberly Holy Name church for the last several years. Survivors are the widow, two daughters, Mrs. J. E. Verbeten, Racine and Mrs. Roy Clark, Detroit, three sons, Joseph of Appleton, Howard of Milwaukee and Edward of Racine. Funeral arrangements will be made later.

## BIRTHDAY OBSERVED AT CICERO RESIDENCE

Special to Post-Crescent  
Cicero—Friends and relatives helped Mrs. Herman Gagnow celebrate her birthday anniversary on Sunday evening. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. John Wick and family of Twelve Corners; Mr. and Mrs. Otto Gother, Mr. and Mrs. Rob Mueller and family; Mr. and Mrs. Rob Krohlow and family; Otto Jaeger, Mr. and Mrs. Vernal Thomas, Carl Trams, Robert Gagnow, Miss Irma Gagnow, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Gagnow, Mr. and Mrs. Mary Piel and family of Eland Junction; M. and Mrs. Fred Bahrs of Maine, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Thomas of Seymour.

## After Many Failures He Discovered A Real Pile Remedy

For years he suffered with itching piles. Now and then he'd get a little relief from some salve or ointment but nothing much to speak of. Finally someone told him of Peterson's Ointment—of its powerful healing qualities which had brought such swift, blessed relief to thousands of pile sufferers. Somewhat doubtful, he bought a box—the first application absolutely convinced him that this was the most marvelous Ointment in the world. Why, man alive! That agonizing soreness went right out of those piles! The tortuous itching stopped—before he knew it his piles were gone. Every enterprising druggist in America knows of the mighty healing power of Peterson's Ointment—he knows it ends piles—one 35c box will prove it.

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# HILBERT GROUPS COMPLETE PLANS FOR MEMORIAL DAY

Patriotic Services to Be Held at St. Mary and Lutheran Cemeteries

Hilbert—The William Brockman Women's Relief Corps No. 136 and the local Legion have completed plans for Memorial Day. The time of march will start from the village hall at 9 o'clock, and march to St. Mary's cemetery, where the program will be held.  
The order of march will be as follows: colors, firing squad, of William Brockman Post, Hilbert Citizens band, flower girls, Women's Relief corps, Boy Scouts, high school band, schoolchildren of public and parochial schools, public on foot and in cars.  
The following program will be given at St. Mary cemetery: Selection by band, "Invocation," by Rudolph Zimmer; "America the Beautiful," song by girls of intermediate room; "The Flag's Message," Beulah Roddel; "Just Before the Battle Began," song by St. Mary school; "Gettysburg address," Myrdith Schumler; selection by high school band; song, "America," first and second grades; "Decoration Day," poem by Mary Holzknecht; decoration of graves; "America," song by all; salute to the dead, firing squad of William L. Brockmann Post, sounding of taps; "Star Spangled Banner," band.  
Later a program will be given at the Lutheran cemetery. It will include: Invocation by Rudolph Zimmer, "Memorial Day," poem, by Rueben Schwabenberg; "America the Beautiful," song, by girls of intermediate room; "Flag of the Free," poem, Frieda Schneider; decoration of graves; "America," all; salute to the dead; firing squad of William L. Brockmann Post; sounding of taps; "Star Spangled Banner," band. Each little girl is asked to fill a basket with flowers to scatter on the graves, and all schoolchildren are asked to join the procession.  
A musical comedy in two acts entitled "The Dumb Waiter," presented by the young men and ladies dramatic club of Sacred Heart parish, Appleton, will be given at St. John's auditorium at St. John on Tuesday evening for the benefit of St. John parish. A dance will be given immediately after the play with a five-piece orchestra furnishing the music. A lunch will be served by the Christian mothers.  
A change has been made in office hours at the local post office which will go into effect, May 25. The office will be open for business during the noon hour and close at 6 o'clock instead of 7 in the evening. Orders were sent by the first assistant postmaster general.  
Roy P. Madler, who has been a patient at St. Elizabeth's hospital at Appleton, returned over the weekend.

## HOLD SERVICES AT BLACK CREEK CHURCH

Special to Post-Crescent  
Black Creek—The following services will be held Sunday, "Pentecost," at St. John Evangelical church at Black Creek. They will be conducted by the Rev. W. Jes. Schmidt.  
At 9:30 in the morning, Sunday school; at 10:30, worship in English and German; after the service Lord's Supper, in English.  
Tuesday 8:15 in the evening; senior choir practice.  
Wednesday, beginning 4 o'clock in the church parlors: bazaar and chicken dinner.  
Thursday 8:15 in the evening: Junior choir practice.  
Friday, 8:15 in the evening: Young People league devotional and social meeting.

## HOLD ANNUAL PICNIC AT LEEMAN SCHOOL

(Special to Post-Crescent)  
Leeman—Over one hundred people attended the annual picnic Tuesday, at the Sunset school. The school was closed for the summer vacation.  
Mr. Joseph Oskey was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital, Appleton, where she underwent an operation last Friday.  
Donald Strong returned to his home here Friday after being confined to St. Elizabeth hospital for week. He was badly hurt when he fell from a small tree about two weeks ago.  
Mr. Julia Cummings received word from Maple Creek of the death of Mrs. Arthur Tate.

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A "Kirmes Dance" will be given at Vollmer hall on Monday, to be sponsored by the ladies of St. Mary parish. Music will be furnished by "Shorty Hoffmann's" orchestra of Chilton.  
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mueller of Colby arrived Wednesday to spend their honeymoon with relatives here and at Potter. They were married last Saturday at Colby. Mrs. Mueller was formerly Florence Kasper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Moritz Kasper of Colby.  
The body of Mrs. William Franz, who died on Tuesday, at St. Nicholas hospital at Sheboygan, was brought to her home on Wednesday. It can be viewed until Friday afternoon. Bearers at the funeral will be Jake Brockmann, William Brandes, John Grupe, Henry Kofernus, Henry Barnemann and Rudolph Zimmer.

Following are the Team Standings of the Northeastern baseball league:  
W. L. Pct.  
Valders ..... 2 0 1.000  
Hilbert ..... 2 1 .667  
Kiel ..... 2 1 .667  
Reedsburg ..... 2 1 .667  
Wrightstown ..... 1 5 .200  
Chilton ..... 0 3 .000  
Billion ..... 0 3 .000

Lester Woods has accepted a position as mechanic at the local Central Auto Sales company.  
The Ven. Sr. M. Viola, who has spent the past month with the Sister of St. Mary school here, returned to the convent at Alverno on Wednesday.

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# GIVE PROGRAM FOR SCHOOL GRADUATION

Operetta, "Adventures in Flower Land" Features Exercises

Special to Post-Crescent  
Dale—Commencement exercises were held Tuesday evening at the Dale graded school. A large number of parents and friends of pupils were present.  
One of the features of the program was an operetta, "Adventures in Flower Land," staged by pupils of the first, second, third and fourth grades. The salutatory address was given by Miss Dorothy Rock, and the valedictory by Harold Rock. The class history was read by Miss Gertrude Neuman.  
Members of the graduating class are: Ila Prentice, Dorothy Peterson, Leona Schroeder, Gertrude Neuman, Helen Bassum, Dorothy Rock, Leon Ziske, Alfred Schuelke, Roland Prentice, Birdell Grossman, Harold Beck and Gordon Sommer.

## ARRANGE PROGRAM FOR MEMORIAL DAY

Hortonville—Following is the Memorial Day program to be held at Opera house at 9:30 Saturday morning, May 30:  
Music by band; posting of colors; song, "America," by audience; reading, "Tribute to a Veteran,"—Dick Sarnborn; song, Catholic school; address, Prof. William L. Crow of Lawrence college; song, "Star Spangled Banner," audience; recitation of colors; Benediction, Rev. L. Foreman. The line of march for the parade will be from the hall to Oshkosh-st. bridge where a water ceremony will take place. From there to Union cemetery to the grave of Frank Schmidt, Civil War veteran, where military services will be held.  
Mr. and Mrs. Otto Gan of Manitowish, and Mrs. Joe Klein of Two Rivers were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Gitter.

## GIVE SURPRISE PARTY FOR LEBANON WOMAN

Lebanon—Mrs. Ernest Thoma was pleasantly surprised at her home Tuesday evening the occasion being her birthday anniversary. Six tables of refreshments were played and high prizes went to Mrs. Albert Fuchner and George Thoma, and consolation to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Thoma.  
Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Earl Thoma of Nicholson, Mr. and Mrs.

## FORMER RESIDENT OF LITTLE CHUTE DIES

Special to Post-Crescent  
Little Chute—Mrs. Alegronda Vandenberg, 68, formerly of this village, died Tuesday afternoon at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Charles Bender in the town of Grand Chute. She is survived by one son, Albert of Appleton and one daughter, Mrs. Charles Bender of Grand Chute. Funeral services were held at 9 o'clock at St. John church in this village with the Rev. John J. Sprangers in charge. Burial took place in St. Joseph Catholic cemetery at Appleton.  
Members of the village board held a meeting Tuesday evening at the village hall. Routine business was transacted and John D. Weyenberg was authorized to attend the meeting for weed commissioners at the Appleton courthouse, Tuesday afternoon. On Tuesday evening, May 25 the village board will meet to revise the proposed village ordinances with the village attorney, Thomas Ryan of Appleton.

## THREE PUPILS WILL BE GRADUATED FROM THE HERMSEN SCHOOL, TOWN OF VANDER BROEK FRIDAY

They are: Andrew Bergman, Henry Van Hamle



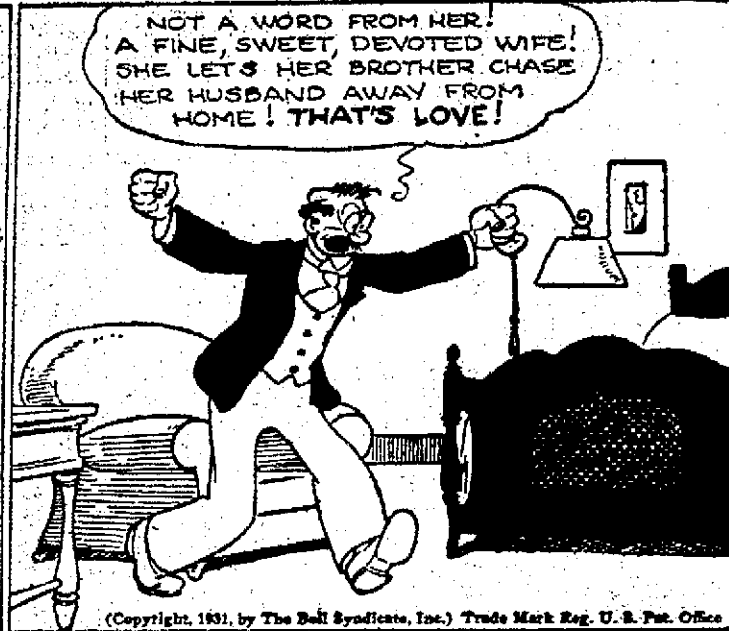




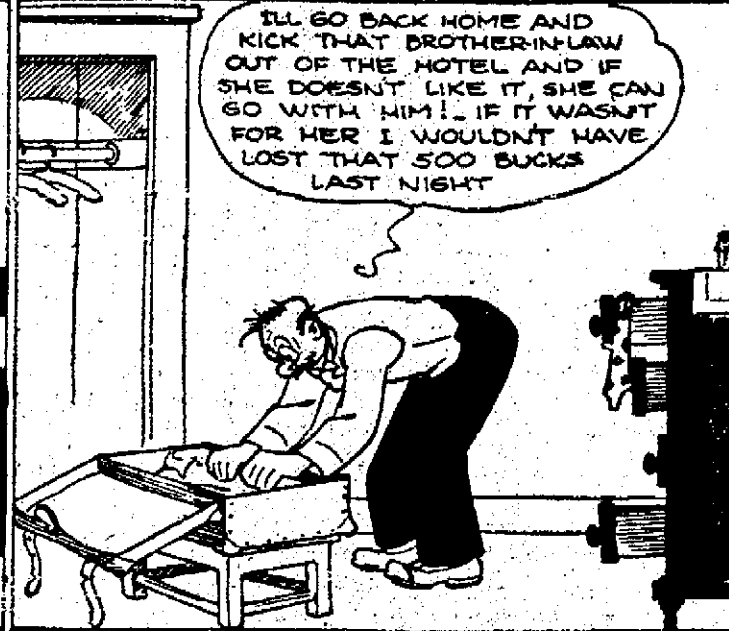
# Post-Crescent's Page of Comics and Humor

## THE NEBBBS

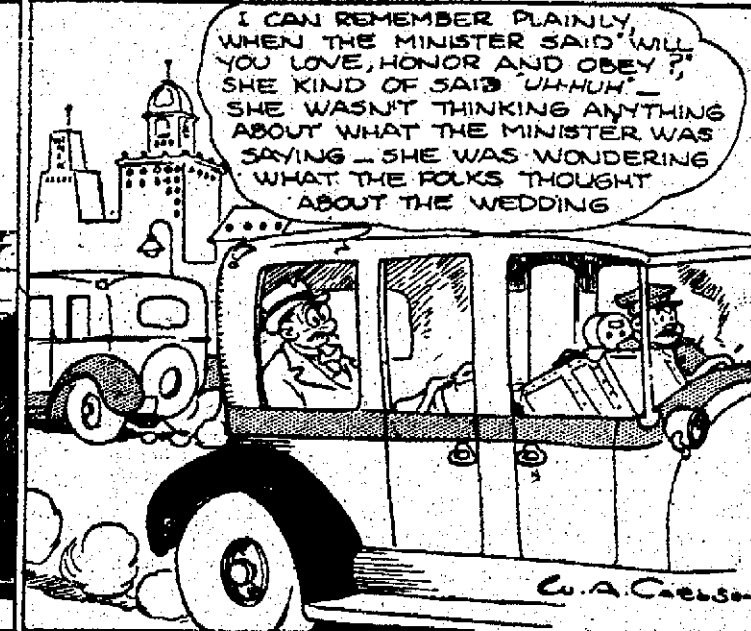
AFTER WAITING FOR OVER TWO WEEKS FOR SOME MESSAGE FROM HIS WIFE, WITH WHOM HE HAD QUARRELED RUDY FINALLY DECIDES TO GO HOME.



## The Broken Home

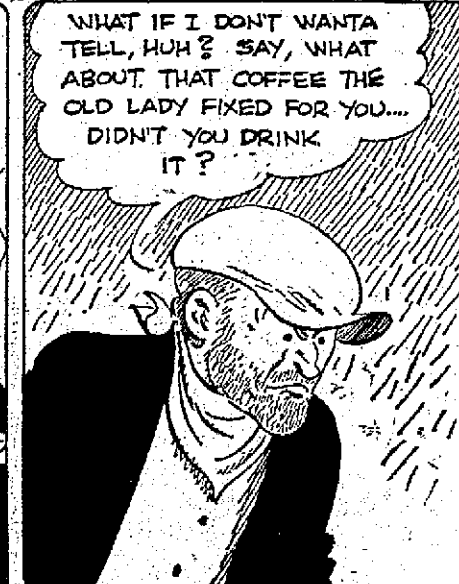


## By Sol Hess



## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

EXTRA!! ACTING ON A TIP FROM FRECKLES, DETECTIVE STEELE AND A SQUAD OF POLICEMEN TRAP FARBAR'S GANG, IN THE ACT OF BREAKING INTO A BANK... FARBAR, AS USUAL, MANAGES TO ELUDE CAPTURE... FOXY FARBAR!!



## A New Development!



## By Blosser

## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

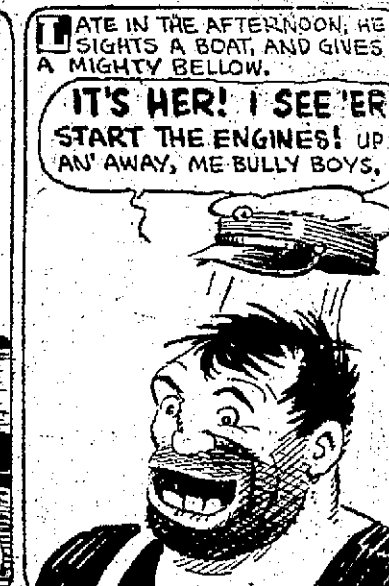


## Oh Dear!



## By Martin

## WASH TUBBS



## Ready for Action!



## By Crane

## OUT OUR WAY



## By Ahern

## OUR BOARDING HOUSE



## By Williams

## Built to Your Individual Needs, Your Office in the

IRVING ZUCKER BUILDING

You need not wait until offices are finished. Bring your plans in now and let us help you lay out your business headquarters. Plumbing, lighting and partitions will be placed just where you want them. It's simple—but vastly important to the efficiency of your office.

RENTAL OFFICE  
Second Floor—Use Oneida St. Entrance.

## Mad Pursuit

Chapter 26  
JULIAN'S TRIUMPH  
JULIAN LAKE returned next day as mysteriously as he had left them. But he was jubilant with hope.  
He told them about the gallery that Jon had rented.  
"It was too modest at first," he explained, "but I am advised to sell 'Devon Lanes' for five thousand. There are 43 canvases. Now picture to yourselves what I shall make."  
Nora did picture to herself. She remembered "Devon Lanes" with its murky colors and its weak draftsmanship. Poor Julian! He actually believed that someone would buy his atrocious daubs.  
But when he told them just what he was going to do for them, Nora caught her breath almost like a sob. He was going to have a trust fund for Aunt Elm. As for Nora and himself... he stopped and cried:  
"Nora doesn't believe in me. But wait! Wait!" He smiled at her.  
It was just one more fantastic scheme that would end as the others had, Nora knew, in failure. And Aunt Elm and Hattie were beginning to believe in him. Perhaps it was because they had never seen his pictures, Nora thought ironically.  
Jon, too, was as enthusiastic as her father. He told her that as soon as the show was launched they would be married.  
"Nothing's going to stop us, Nora."  
"Not if it's a horrible failure!"  
"It couldn't be, darling," he assured her.  
At the end of the week Jon drove her father to New York.  
"Don't come to the old show, Nora. It will only bore you," her father said.  
But Nora was depressed by the thought of the failure that awaited her father. No one but a fool or a genius could have believed so utterly in himself. And Julian, she admitted, was not a genius.  
They had a letter from Fran to say that she felt better already. She would be home in a few months. It seemed to Nora, these days in September, that she was surrounded by people who never touched reality.  
On Sunday they saw in the paper a notice of her father's exhibition by a well-known art critic.  
"The paintings of Julian Lake, on display this week at the Welland Gallery, show a peculiarly rich individuality. They have a rude vigor and commanding draftsmanship. The luminous character of his color arrests and haunts the mind. This is an outstanding group of paintings, not only in its variety and its number, but in that he has reached out to new horizons."  
"America may well be proud when she adds this talent, I would almost say genius, to a long line of splendid artists."  
If they needed further proof, came an enthusiastic telegram from Jon saying that her father's pictures were being sought by art dealers.  
But it was of Jon that Nora thought with rapture. Nora could over separate her and Jon now. She could not wait to see him. Why should she not go straight down to New York in the morning? What did it matter that she should be in the office? Things like this happened only once in a lifetime.  
It was in the same excitement that she dressed next day in the beige dress that was Jon's favorite. She drew on the small beige hat. She had never, she knew, looked so lovely. Her eyes shone with happiness, for her heart sang over and over that at last they were all secure. Julian had saved them. Now she and Jon could be married.  
The dream was with her all the way to New York. At the Grand Central she took a taxi and gave the address of the Welland Gallery with a thrill of excitement.  
She watched the crowds swim past. As she stepped into the gallery she caught her breath. It was still early afternoon but she saw small groups of people standing about, heard the buzz of talk. In the far corner of the gallery she saw Julian looking amazingly handsome as he made a graceful gesture. He did not see her. She was happy that she should have these first few minutes alone.  
She stood looking about at the pictures, that seemed to glow with light and color under a blaze of sunshine. She turned at last to look intently at one.  
Aplene meadow. She could hear cow bells chiming down the flowery slopes, and smell the wild, sweet tang of summer. But this—this was not the way her father painted. She remembered the twisting lane with a flock of sheep winding past, the light on the shepherd's upturned face. She could hear the thud of sheep's feet, taste the dust as it rose in a cloud behind them. She remembered her father's murky colors and faltering brush strokes. She heard voices patterning art talk with a note of enthusiasm upon them. The light, the wild color, the enchanted country spread before her eyes, as she walked from picture to picture.  
In the center of the room was a wooden bench. She went to it and sank down at last. She felt she could not face those pictures again. Her father had never painted like that. But what they make her think of these pictures that seemed to lay bare the innermost search of the heart?  
Her hands were wet. She wiped them with a ball of handkerchief. Someone behind her was saying: "The artist's little joke. See it over there."  
She turned her head spasmodically to see what it was they were laughing at. There in the corner was one of the things she remembered well, the purple house that seemed to topple down the brown hill into the red water below.  
"Amazing that he should catch the modern spirit and caricature it so precisely."  
The voices moved off. She closed her eyes. Someone had come to sit beside her, she felt a hand over hers. It was Jon.  
"You couldn't stay away! Well, what do you think of it?" he leaned forward, his green eyes smiling, his face lighted with a charming gaiety. "How queer you look, Nora. What's the matter?"  
"Nothing. Nothing. What could be the matter?" she tried to say between white lips.  
"Didn't I tell you—there you must go and speak to him as soon as that old dowager is through gushing over him?"  
"Jon," she plucked at his sleeve, "take me away!"  
"It's been too much for you, has it? This is the time when I thought you'd be wild with delight and you look as though—"  
She tried to wring a smile from her lips but she knew it was only a grotesque twitch.  
"Let's go, Jon. It's so hot here, isn't it?"  
"But your hands are ice-cold. There, be's free now!"  
"No, Jon, no." She shrank back. "I don't want to see him now."  
"At last they were on the train. Jon began to tell her all that had happened in these last few days. She listened without seeming to hear, closing her eyes now and then as though the lids were too heavy.  
"You're tired, Nora. I'll go and smoke a while. You're coming home with me. Damon will be there. We'll tell her, to-night. Then we can be married. At once. At once!"  
"Oh, yes Jon, at once! And you'll take me away?"  
She was a strange, made creature, he thought. Only last week she had stood out against him, saying over and over again she could not leave her aunt. And now she begged him to take her away. Well, that was Nora. All strong contradictions and sudden impulses, variable as the wind.  
Nora sat alone at last. Her head fell back against the chair. She could hear the train sliding over the tracks, feel the ceaseless vibration. But this could not make her forget those pictures. She knew something about them—something about them—something that she dared not face. If she should bring it to the light—if she should drag up from the depths of her mind this truth, she could never meet Julian face to face again.  
Dear? But how, then could Julian...? Suddenly tomorrow Nora knows Damon's thoughts.



# FEES BREAK-UP OF U. S. MARKET PLAN

## History Repeats Itself, Cornell Professor Tells Analysts' Club

Chicago—(AP)—Dr. James E. Boyle, Cornell University, speaking before the Analysts' club last night, told signs were apparent of a break-up in what he termed the government's farm marketing experiment. "History repeats itself," he said. A few years ago in North Dakota the Non-Partisan league put the state government into the grain business. Most of the experiments quickly failed and ceased. Only one remains hangs over—a flour mill and elevator at Grand Forks, operating at a loss every week since its first day's business.

"Our friends of the American arm Bureau federation set up two huge central marketing agencies in Chicago, the United States Grain Growers and the Grain Marketing company financed with private credit from the farmer. These experiments quickly faded from the picture.

"Now comes the farm board, setting up one big central in Chicago, and numerous large regionals. These are financed with cheap government credit. But, like the experiments I have just named, these new ones say high salaries, are extravagant, mismanaged, show disregard of the sound principles of grain marketing, bring about increased costs, and are contrary to farmer psychology. Now we see signs of the break-up of this big and costly experiment. Already Montana and North Dakota have pulled out of the system."

The farm board, he concluded, in addition to its other troubles, "is

# Lac du Flambeau Country Ideal For Week's Vacation

BY B. A. CLAFLIN

One of the finest regions I know of in which to spend a week fishing and vacationing in general is that of the Lac du Flambeau country. You can put up at some fine resort on any of the many waters, or you may camp out, if you prefer the rougher side of life. Any method of living there will be great fun—just so long as you are there.

The fishing will be up to your fondest expectations. You can fish Gunlock, Birch, Shishibogama, Crawling Stone, or any one of a host of other lakes according to your fancy. Or you can cast the Turtle River, or the "flowage" of the famous Manitowish. In either of these two streams you most certainly should have a wonderful time with the muskies, for the Manitowish, in particular, is literally full of the tigers. They do not run large, as one usually pictures this fine fish. Nor are they a small fish by any means, as compared with other species, such as northern pike or walleyes, for example.

Thirty inches in length is the minimum the law allows, and such a trying to carry two big corpses—200,000,000 bushels of wheat, 2,500,000 bushels of cottonseed, and a carrying charge of \$175,000 a day, and even the United States treasury cannot carry such a load indefinitely."

## LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY. In the matter of the estate of Marie Dick, deceased, in probate. Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie on the 14th day of May, 1931.

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the 9th day of June, 1931, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be heard and considered the petition of John Verbeten for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of Marie Dick late of the city of Appleton, in said county, deceased.

Notice is hereby also given that all claims for allowance against said deceased must be presented to said court on or before the 28th day of September, 1931, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever barred, and

Notice is hereby also given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid on the 29th day of September, 1931, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased then presented to the court.

Dated May 14, 1931. By order of the Court, MARJORIE D. BERG, Clerk. BENTON, BOSSER & TUTTLE, 309 Insurance Bldg., Appleton, Attorneys for Petitioner. May 14-21-28.

NOTICE TO INSURANCE AGENTS. Sealed bids will be received by the County Highway Committee, Outagamie county, Wisconsin, on Monday, May 25th, 1931, at 2 p. m. in the office of the county highway commissioner, in the court house, in the city of Appleton, Wisconsin, for the following:

Compensation: Public Liability and Property Damage Insurance covering the highway employees of Outagamie county, Wisconsin. The right is reserved to reject any or all bids and accept any bid which is most advantageous to Outagamie county.

Dated this 15th day of May, A. D. 1931. By order of the County Highway Committee, F. R. APPLETON, County Highway Commissioner. May 16-19-21.

THE application of Edward Lang, the executor of estate of Ferdinand Lang late of the city of Appleton in said county, deceased, for a final account (which account is now on file in said court), as required by law and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as may be law entitled thereto; and for determination and allocation of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

Dated May 15th, 1931. By the Court, THEODORE BERG, Municipal Judge Acting as County Judge. MAYMOND P. DOHR, Attorney for Estate. May 14-21-28.

Many Women Find Resinol Gives Quick Relief from Local Itching and Burning

The painful effects of acid or irritating secretions are amazingly soothed and healed by the first application. Try it! Sample free. Write Resinol, Dept. 85, Baltimore, Md.

All druggists sell Resinol Ointment

COATS One Half Price. We're Hounds for Punishment in making this price offer but we deserve a licking for having them on our hands.

MURRAY INC.

Watch Our Window For SPECIALS SKLARS

214 W. College Ave.

Our stock is complete. Drive in today. We are unloading our third carload of tires May 28th. A carload a month for 1931.

Appleton Tire Shop

Phone 1788 TIRE SINCE 1908 218 E. College \$5.55

30 x 4.50

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

# Your Birthday

"GEMINI" If May 22nd is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 9:15 a. m. to 11:30 a. m., from 3 p. m. to 5 p. m. and from 9:10 p. m. to 11 p. m. The danger hours are from 1 p. m. to 2:45 p. m. and from 5:50 p. m. to 8:15 p. m.

May 22nd does not, according to the stars, hold out any bright prospects except to those of artistic tastes. For the conventional sort of person, the day will be unsatisfactory and rather muddled. In the evening, conditions will improve and all social activities will be crowned with success.

Children born on this May 22nd will, in early years, be handicapped table fish we have, coming as he does from the big lakes.

This fish, and the rock bass, can be taken by using small flies, but not very freely unless your attempt is made about sundown or a bit later. That is the time these fish are on the feed, and like the bass, are up in the shallows for the purpose of getting their feed. In fishing for them with flies use the Mayfly and similar patterns having long, streaming tails and gauzy wings. They take this fly because it is a very good imitation of their natural food.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY. In the matter of the estate of Lewis Wilson, deceased, in probate. Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie on the 6th day of May, 1931.

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the 9th day of June, 1931, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be heard and considered the petition of Olin Wilson for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of Lewis Wilson, late of the village of Black Creek in said county, deceased.

Notice is hereby also given that all claims for allowance against said deceased must be presented to said court on or before the 12th day of September, 1931, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever barred, and

Notice is hereby also given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid on the 13th day of September, 1931, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased then presented to the court.

Dated May 6, 1931. By order of the Court, FRED V. HEINEMANN, Clerk. RYAN, CARY & RYAN, Attorneys for the Estate. May 7-14-21.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY. In the matter of the estate of Jacob Verbeten, deceased, in probate. Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie on the 15th day of May, 1931.

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the 9th day of June, 1931, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be heard and considered the petition of John Verbeten for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of Jacob Verbeten, late of the village of Kimberly, in said county, deceased.

Notice is hereby also given that all claims for allowance against said deceased must be presented to said court on or before the 28th day of September, 1931, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever barred, and

Notice is hereby also given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid on the 29th day of September, 1931, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased then presented to the court.

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Compensation: Public Liability and Property Damage Insurance covering the highway employees of Outagamie county, Wisconsin. The right is reserved to reject any or all bids and accept any bid which is most advantageous to Outagamie county.

Dated this 15th day of May, A. D. 1931. By order of the County Highway Committee, F. R. APPLETON, County Highway Commissioner. May 16-19-21.

THE application of Edward Lang, the executor of estate of Ferdinand Lang late of the city of Appleton in said county, deceased, for a final account (which account is now on file in said court), as required by law and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as may be law entitled thereto; and for determination and allocation of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

Dated May 15th, 1931. By the Court, THEODORE BERG, Municipal Judge Acting as County Judge. MAYMOND P. DOHR, Attorney for Estate. May 14-21-28.

Many Women Find Resinol Gives Quick Relief from Local Itching and Burning

The painful effects of acid or irritating secretions are amazingly soothed and healed by the first application. Try it! Sample free. Write Resinol, Dept. 85, Baltimore, Md.

All druggists sell Resinol Ointment

COATS One Half Price. We're Hounds for Punishment in making this price offer but we deserve a licking for having them on our hands.

MURRAY INC.

Watch Our Window For SPECIALS SKLARS

214 W. College Ave.

Our stock is complete. Drive in today. We are unloading our third carload of tires May 28th. A carload a month for 1931.

Appleton Tire Shop

# LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY. In the matter of the estate of Amelia Farnam, deceased, in probate. Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie on the 6th day of May, 1931.

Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the 2nd day of June, 1931, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be heard and considered the petition of Myrtle Vogel for proof and probate of the alleged will and testament of Amelia Farnam, late of the village of Hortonville, in said county, deceased, and for letters testamentary, or letters of administration with said will annexed to be issued to E. A. Graef of Hortonville and

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STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY. In the matter of the estate of Amelia Farnam, deceased, in probate. Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie on the 6th day of May, 1931.

Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the 2nd day of June, 1931, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be heard and considered the petition of Myrtle Vogel for proof and probate of the alleged will and testament of Amelia Farnam, late of the village of Hortonville, in said county, deceased, and for letters testamentary, or letters of administration with said will annexed to be issued to E. A. Graef of Hortonville and

Notice is hereby also given that all claims for allowance against said deceased must be presented to said court on or before the 12th day of September, 1931, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever barred, and







# RAILROAD PLANS OR REFUNDING TREASURY NOTES

Program to Be Announced  
Within Next Two Weeks  
by Mellon

BY CHARLES F. SPEARE  
Copyright, 1931, By Cons. Press.  
Wall Street, New York.—(CFA)—  
Some time within the next two  
weeks Secretary Mellon will an-  
nounce his program for refunding  
approximately \$600,000,000 of June  
securities maturing and for meeting  
the needs of the government deficit  
for the fiscal year ending June 30.  
The secretary of the treasury is  
a remarkably strong position at  
present to begin operations leading  
to the refunding of the fourth Li-  
berty 4 1/2 per cent bonds which, at  
the rate of the government, may be re-  
funded in 1933. These bonds were sel-  
led on Wednesday at the highest price  
of their history, at a premium of  
more than 5 points over par and a  
yield of scarcely more than 2  
per cent, taking into account their  
probable cancellation two years  
hence.

Every large institution, every im-  
portant corporation and apparently  
nearly all wealthy individuals are to-  
day demanding either government  
securities or those of municipalities or  
other bodies. They are not interested so  
much in what rate of return they re-  
ceive, so long as it is slightly above  
the present rate paid for deposits.  
This investment psychology plays  
directly into the hands of the govern-  
ment. It is believed that the treasury  
officials have the lower figure in  
capitalism. They are likely to  
take a leaf out of the book of the  
underwriters of corporation bonds,  
who always supply the public de-  
mand for new issues when it be-  
comes overwhelming.

It is the opinion of students of  
government financing and those who  
are closest to the present tax-fine in-  
vestment market that Secretary Mel-  
lon could next month sell between  
\$1,000,000,000 and \$2,500,000,000 of 8  
per cent or 3 1/2 per cent 20-year govern-  
ment bonds. His immediate require-  
ments would be for approximately  
\$1,000,000,000. The argument is that  
the government could be used to cut  
down the total of over \$2,000,000,000 in U.  
S. Liberty fourth 4 1/2's and that hold-  
ers of the latter would be willing to  
turn in their fourth 4 1/2's, in conse-  
quence of their approaching maturity,  
and accept a bond that would  
pay for them the lower figure, even  
though the rate of interest on it  
were to be 1 per cent 1/2 per cent  
below that now received.

Opinions On Rates  
The division of opinion is between  
the rate on the proposed new issue  
at 3 per cent or 3 1/2 per cent. Those  
who favor the lower figure are ap-  
plying it more to a smaller amount  
of new bonds and mainly covering  
the short term maturities approaching  
their due dates. The advocates  
of a 3 1/2 per cent rate are looking  
rather ahead and to the unusual  
rate in this generation give  
the treasury department for in-  
creasing the greatest of all the re-  
funding programs identified with  
war loans. They do not believe that  
holders of the fourth Liberty 4 1/2  
per cent bonds would give them up if  
they were asked to sacrifice over 1  
per cent in the current return. They  
call attention to the fact that the  
majority of the long term treasury  
refunding are still selling above a  
per cent basis.

Two months ago all government is-  
sues and all municipal bonds suf-  
fered a severe decline when the sol-  
diers' compensation bill was pending.  
Institutions were heavy sellers of  
government securities. The market  
obtained bids for any round  
amounts. There was as much pessim-  
ism regarding this group of securi-  
ties then as was expressed with re-  
ference to common stocks. The en-  
tire attitude has since changed. The  
effects of the bonus bill have been  
felt.

From the low level U. S. Liberty  
4 1/2's have advanced 2 points, the  
fourth 4 1/2's nearly 2 1/2 points, treas-  
ury 4 1/2's by 3 1/2 points, treasury 4 1/2's  
out 4 points and the various 3 1/2  
per cent issues about 3 points. The  
fourth Liberty first convertible 4 1/2's, which  
were retired next year, were sel-  
led Wednesday at less than a 1 per  
cent yield, or on about the same  
basis as acceptances.

Today's Markets  
At A Glance

New York.—Stock irregular; rails  
weak; foreign issues break.  
Foreign irregular; Cities Service ac-  
ceptances steady.  
Foreign exchanges irregular; ster-  
ling steady.  
Cotton lower; southern and local  
lingering.  
Sugar easy; poor spot demand.  
Coffee lower; European selling.  
Chicago.—Wheat easy; good rains  
helped.

Chicago Cash Grain  
Chicago.—(CFA)—Wheat No. 1 red  
No. 2 hard 83; No. 1 northern  
spring 83; No. 1 mixed 83.  
Corn No. 2 mixed 55; No. 1 yellow  
55; No. 2 yellow 54; No. 5  
yellow 54; No. 6 yellow 53; sample  
hard 50-53.  
Oats No. 2 white 23; No. 3 white  
22; No. 4 white 27.  
Rye No. 1 44.  
Barley 37-41.  
Clover seed 10.25-12.25.

Chicago Butter  
Chicago.—(CFA)—Butter, 12.31, firm;  
milkery extras (92 score) 23; ex-  
tras (90 score) 22; extra  
1 (90 score) 20; 2 (88 score) 19; 3 (86  
score) 18; 4 (84 score) 17; 5 (82  
score) 16; 6 (80 score) 15; 7 (78  
score) 14; 8 (76 score) 13; 9 (74  
score) 12; 10 (72 score) 11; 11 (70  
score) 10; 12 (68 score) 9; 13 (66  
score) 8; 14 (64 score) 7; 15 (62  
score) 6; 16 (60 score) 5; 17 (58  
score) 4; 18 (56 score) 3; 19 (54  
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# MEMORIAL DAY PARADE PLANS ARE COMPLETE

Organizations Will Assemble at 8 O'clock, Move Out at 8:30

Complete plans for the Memorial Day program on May 30 have been made by the committee in charge. August A. Arens will be marshal of the day and will be in charge of the parade. The general chairman of the day's program is W. H. Zuehlke.

The order of march in the first division of the parade has the 120th field artillery band under Edward R. Mumm, leading the procession. The band will be followed by the "marshal and his staff" composed of A. A. Grismacher, J. H. Balliet, Arthur Bujick, Capt. A. P. Lagorio, John Voge, and Dr. W. J. Frawley.

Massey colors and the color guard which is being arranged for by H. W. Miller will follow the marshal of the day. Co. D., 121st Infantry, Wisconsin National Guard, in command of Capt. Clyde P. Schneider, will follow the colors with the Spanish American War Veterans, Appleton high school band, and the American Legion in the order named.

The president of the day, speaker of the day, post chaplains, singers, color bearers and flower girls will follow the legion, followed by George D. Eggleston post veterans, the post relief corps, J. T. Reeve circle, Spanish War Veterans Auxiliary, and the American Legion Auxiliary all in cars.

The second division will show the Eagle drum and bugle corps, Eagle ladies marching club, boy scout drum corps, Junior high school band, boys scouts, girl scouts and fraternal organizations in the order named.

The parade will form promptly at 8:30 o'clock and will move out at 8:30. The line of march will be west on College-ave, to Morrison-st, south on Morrison-st, to College-ave, west on the square to Oneida-st, south on Oneida-st, to Lawrence-st, west on Lawrence-st, to Appleton-st, north on Appleton-st, to College-ave and east on College-ave to Memorial chapel.

Artillery band as column leader will form on E. College-ave just east of the Durkee-st intersection and will face west. The marshal and his staff will follow the band and be followed by the color guard. Co. D., 121st Infantry, Wisconsin National Guard will form in front of the Armory facing west.

Spanish war veterans will assemble in front of the Presbyterian church facing west. Appleton high school band will assemble on N. Drew-st facing south with the American Legion forming in front of it, the head of the entire column being at the College-ave intersection.

Autos with the president of the day, speaker of the day, post chaplains, singers, color bearers and flower girls, Civil War Veterans, G. A. R. relief corps, J. T. Reeve circle, Spanish war veterans' auxiliary, legion auxiliary, in the order named will form on E. College-ave in front of Episcopal church and facing east.

Form on Durkee-st.

Eagle drum and bugle corps will form on N. Durkee-st facing south and will move out when the auto section passes. The Eagle ladies marching club, boy scout drum corps, boys scouts, Junior high school band and girls scouts will form on N. Durkee-st in the order named. The Junior high group will march only to the chapel.

After services at the chapel, the parade again will form with the head of the column on N. Union-st, in the same order of march and will move down N. Union-st to E. Pacific-st and then east to Riverside cemetery where services will be held at the G. A. R. and American legion plots and at the river bank.

A firing squad from Co. D., 121st Infantry will fire salutes and a company bugler sound taps. At the conclusion of the services the parade will reform and march back to the armory where units will be dismissed.

School children are not taking active part in the parade or program.

Life insurance averages \$23 for each person in Italy, as compared with an average of \$1,000 in the United States.

## "THIS MEDICINE HAS NO EQUAL"

This is Opinion Held By Thousands Who Have Found Long Sought Relief Through Konjola

Mr. Walter C. Scott, Chief of Park Police, 100 S. Basile Avenue, Nashville, Tenn., says: "I suffered from rheumatism for a year. This finally became so bad I could scarcely bend my body. I was nervous, lost weight, and could not sleep."

Now read the statement of Mrs. Jesse Mudd, 4014 West 1st St., Louisville, Kentucky, who says: "I suffered for years with ailments of my stomach, liver and kidneys. I did not sleep and my joints became sore and stiff. I took four bottles of Konjola and my liver and kidneys are normal and the pain has left my joints."

Konjola is sold here by the Schmitt Bros. Co. Drug Stores

Mr. Walter C. Scott

Mr. Jesse Mudd

## New Envoy Here



First Ambassador to the United States from the new Spanish republic, Salvador De Madariaga, is shown above as he arrived in New York en route to Washington. He is an internationally noted historian. He minimized the gravity of recent attacks on church property in Spain, describing them as the "product of mob uprising" and not a "definite movement."

## PRESENT WATER MAIN PLANS TO COMMITTEE

Proposed plans for installation of 6,000 feet of water main on S. Lawrence-st and on Parkway-blvd were presented to the fire and water committee by the city water commission at a joint meeting in the common council chambers Tuesday afternoon.

The fire and water committee will present the plans to the council this evening.

Approximately 3,000 feet of 12-inch main are proposed in the S. Lawrence-st project, the main to extend from S. Drew to S. Lawrence-st, south on Lawrence-st, connecting with mains on Railroad-ave and Island-st. A similar number of feet of main is proposed for the Parkway-blvd project.

## Interest In Dahlia Culture On Increase

The dahlia, revived, enlarged, improved and varied in color, in wonderful range of form rivaling the chrysanthemum, is the queen of the fall garden, taking the garden public by storm and enlisting new devotees each year in the amazing size and glowing colors the new varieties exhibit. Dahlias have been regarded as difficult to grow successfully for many years. It is being demonstrated in nearly every community that they can be grown successfully if any body cares to try earnestly to do so and the care is not a matter of technical complication or requiring unusual skill.

The underlying principle is to keep the dahlia growing vigorously. Some growers declare moisture to be the most important factor and that a constant supply of moisture at the root of the dahlia will make up for soil deficiency in the way of rich soil. An old theory used to declare that fertilizing dahlias sent them all

to leaves at the expense of flowers. Modern growers give their dahlias fertilizer in moderate quantity, but not of as strongly nitrogenous character as the old stable manure applications which promoted heavy leaf growth.

May is dahlia planting month for the greater part of the country. The point of early starting and late planting has had much argument, some contending the tubers should not be set out until June and that later planting brought earlier flowers. The majority of experienced dahlia growers in the more northern states find that the old-fashioned system of grandmother's day of sprouting dahlias in the kitchen before setting them outside has its points in getting the plants into bloom so that there is a reasonable season before frost catches them. Many who yearned to grow dahlias followed late planting advice, only to have their dahlias slain by Jack Frost just when they were beginning to enjoy them.

## ADD NEW BOOKS TO ALUMNI SERVICE

A number of new books have been added to the Lawrence college Alumni Reading Service, this month, according to Rexford S. Mitchell, secretary of the alumni association.

The new volume includes "Fatal Interview" by Edna Malley, "England's Crisis" by Andre Siegfried, "The Barrets of Wimpole Street" by Rudolph Bessler, "Men of Art" by Thomas Clavin and "Danger Spots in World Population" by Warren S. Thompson.

Much interest in the reading service has been shown by the alumni according to Mr. Mitchell and if the present support continues the permanency of the institution is assured. During its first year the reading service was supported by a donation from the Carnegie Foundation but since that time has been financed by donations from the alumni and private donors.

## PASSENGER RATE HEARING INVOLVED BY MANY QUESTIONS

State Railroad Commission Ask's Downward Revision

(Post-Crescent Washington Bureau)

Washington—In its final argument before the Interstate Commerce commission Monday, the case of discriminatory Wisconsin passenger fares became somewhat involved with the tangled question of competition and the actual value the equality sought would have for Wisconsin.

The case brought by the Wisconsin Railroad commission against a number of railroads concerns alleged prejudice against Wisconsin passengers traveling through Chicago to the lower peninsula of Michigan through the addition of an 85-cent transfer charge at Chicago which is not added to fares of passengers from Minnesota, the Dakotas, Iowa, Indiana, Illinois and Ohio. The transfer charge is added for all fares less than \$3, but is only added to Wisconsin fares when \$3 is exceeded.

Previous hearings have been held, an examiner's report upholding the Wisconsin complaint has been filed with the I. C. C., and the railroads have filed exceptions to the report. The Monday hearing was the last and the matter now rests on the lap of the gods and of Interstate Commerce Commissioners, Ezra Brainard, Jr., Frank McManamy, and William E. Lee.

The contention of the railroads, voiced by M. L. Blum, seems to be that there is no actual competition in passenger traffic and therefore the

**COATS One Half Price**

We're Hounds for Punishment in making this price offer but we deserve a licking for having them on our hands.

**MURRAY INC.**

higher rates do not damage Wisconsin.

**No Competition**

P. H. Porter of the Wisconsin Railroad commission, appearing for the complainant, admitted that there is no competition in the narrow commercial sense, but that there is always "a friendly rivalry between states" who wish equality for their citizens and an intangible competition which makes citizens of the Badger State feel a grievance as long as they are singled out by a railroad to add to its revenue receipts.

The question of negative relief, that is the addition of the transfer charge in Minnesota and other nearby states rather than the subtraction of the charge in Wisconsin, was brought up by one of the Commissioners. Porter said that though it could not actually save Wisconsin travelers any money, it would at least remove "an aggravation and annoyance."

However, if the Commission orders relief from the alleged prejudice for Wisconsin it is totally unlikely that the carriers will be able to obey the order in any way except by the removal of the transfer charge, since, if competition would permit, they would long have charged the 85 cents to all passengers. Indeed this is their defense in the instant case. Other railroads taking passengers into Chicago must not for competition's sake

be allowed to charge lower rates than the defending railroads in this case and so every where except from Wisconsin, where there is no competition to be feared the transfer charge is absorbed. This charging of a fee

"wherever it can get it" is not discrimination according to Blum, and is necessary in these days "of almost disappearing passenger revenues".

A tool handle with a vacuum grip has been put on the market.

## Unsightly Hair Growth Now Safely Removed From Face

**Hair Roots Destroyed!**

At last science has discovered a process by which you can not only safely remove superfluous hair from your face or any part of your body, but one which vitalizes the roots of the hair and renders them incapable of ever producing hair again.

Not a depilatory. Hair cannot come back after Koremlu has been used according to directions. Not to be confused with expensive and painful treatments which are often dangerous and seldom quite satisfactory.

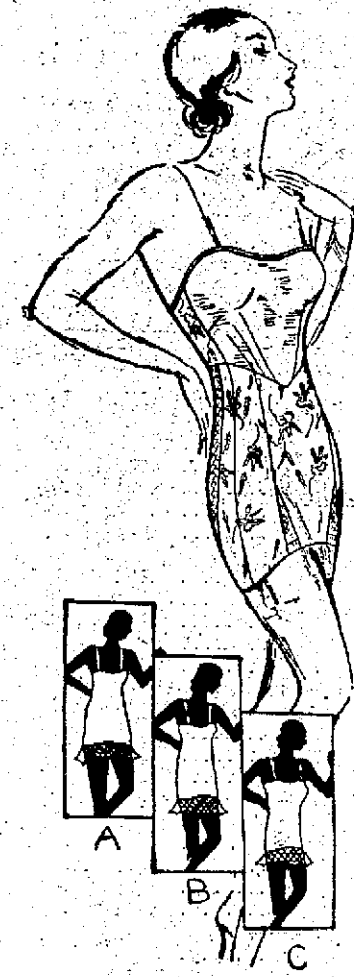
Koremlu is fine for the skin. Many women continue to use it as a cold cream long after they have banished ugly hair so great is the beautifying action of Koremlu.

No longer need you spend hours plucking out disfiguring hairs—no longer need your beauty be marred. Koremlu is guaranteed by the manufacturer as the safe dependable way and if you don't obtain the promised result your money will be given back.

Truly a blessing to women afflicted with embarrassing hair growth. Worth many times its cost to those who suffer from unwanted hair. Begin with Koremlu today. Koremlu Vanishing Cream works the same as Koremlu Night Cream but is nicer for daytime use and makes a lovely powder base. Ask for Booklet, \$5.00 a jar.

**THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.**

## Corselettes\* for the Woman who is 5 ft. 4 in. tall or under



Designed by *Redfern* in three proportions

Are YOU short? Perhaps you have said, "They just don't seem to make corsets to fit me—I'm large above the waist and my hips are small — or — I'm narrow chested and my hips are large — or my proportions are short and most corsets are too long." But you needn't say that again! Not since Redfern designed these clever Corselettes\* expressly for you — to fit your height—your proportions—and your purse..

**\$5.00 and \$10.00**

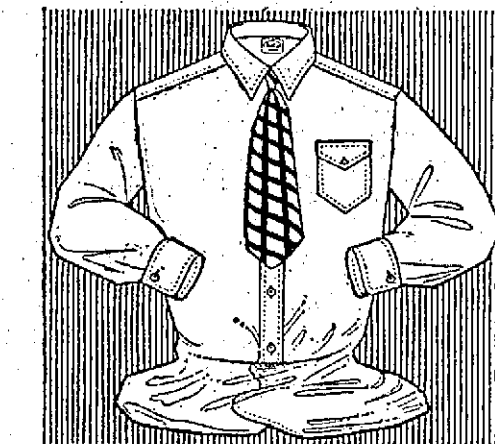
For the short figure with heavy hips. For the average, well proportioned short figure. For the short figure with large bust and narrow hips.

\*Redfern Origination. Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

**THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.**

## "IDE" SHIRTS

In White Broadcloth Now available in QUARTER SIZES



A new achievement in shirt craftsmanship

In this momentous announcement another new epoch in shirt craftsmanship is established by IDE.

It is an achievement that parallels in importance that of IDE-SHRUNK — the pre-shrinking of fabrics inaugurated by IDE several years ago.

IDE-SHRUNK and IDE-QUARTER-SIZES enable us to offer you, for the first time, shirts that meet the most exacting requirements of FIT—PERMANENT FIT—in the same manner as has been, for years, an outstanding feature of IDE Collars.

**\$1.95** *Id* **\$1.95**

— Downstairs —

**THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.**



(Millions use Rinso. Thousands write us letters like this.)

**"Never saw such suds!"** says Mrs. A. Boldt, 825 W. 8th St.

"I'll never forget the first time I used Rinso in my washer. Everything came out so white and clean. All my clothes had a better color. I've tried many laundry soaps, but never saw such creamy suds as Rinso gives. Our water is very hard, too. Rinso is wonderful for dishwashing; I'd hate to face a pan of greasy dishes without it."

MRS. ARTHUR BOLDT, 825 W. 8th St., Appleton, Wis.

And try it for tub washing! Of course this hard-water soap is marvelous in washers; the makers of 40 famous washers recommend it. But just try Rinso for tub washing! Soaks out dirt—saves scrubbing—saves the clothes!

Cup for cup, Rinso gives twice as much suds as lightweight, puffed-up soaps—even in hardest water. Lively, lasting suds! No softener needed. Get the BIG package.

A PRODUCT OF LEVER BROTHERS CO., CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

**Rinso** for whiter washes

Millions use it in tub, washer and dishpan

## Bulbs

plants, bushes — you'll get the "growing joy" after your own little flower garden has been planted — when the hedge is in bloom. When you buy these things — shop through the SEEDS, PLANTS, etc., Classification in the Classified Ads of the Post-Crescent. You will find listed there many interesting offers.



It's Planting Time Now!

## SALE of--- SAMPLE SHOES



**\$2.98**

Sizes 4B and 4½ B Only

50 pairs of High Grade Sample Shoes. Blacks, Whites, Browns, Blondes and Blues. Cuban and Spike Heels. Strap, Pump and Tie Patterns. Regular \$6 and \$6.35 retailers special at —

**\$2.98**

**BOHL & MAESER** 213 N. Appleton St. Phone 764